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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1897.

TERMS-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

May Days are Busy Days Here.

Never has our trade been better than this season, and people keep on coming and buying in a way that indicates they appreciate our values.

We have endeavored to show a more complete and desirable stock of general dry goods than ever before, and the business we are doing leads us to believe we have succeeded. Also that we have not only beat our own record, but that of our competitors as well. In some departments the values we offer are nothing short of surprising. The prices we quote today should be good proof of this, and by visiting the store you will find still better proof.

Our shoe department

is something that we have never said much about, yet every lady should see our new spring footwear from reliable makers. We are ready with the newest fads and fancies in footwear for women, young women and children. There isn't an unworthy shoe In the lot, and you are not asked to pay one penny more than is often charged for shoes not so good.

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Grusoe's Bargain Dept. Store.

Cash and One Price.

Preparing for Races.

Sceretary Parker is preparing a program of races and sports to come off at the Fairgrounds on the Fourth the conceit out of them. of July. Our wheelmen are many of them putting in their spare time geting in shape for racing, and there will be some fast time made by several of them. The bleycle races were good last year, considering the condition of the track, it being new and soft. Now it is in first-class shape, and we can see as good time made on Dertrand had started a fire in the lar favor and make a perfect back-

Our local horsemen have commenced training their horses, in order that they may maken good showing with those from outside which will behere. We are assured that some of those that were here last fall will lie here. Among those that are being worked there at present are several good ones. Little Edgar is in fine condition and will be ready to race by the Fourth, and will surprise liable to govery close to the 210 mark ing the amount in use. il nothing happens to him. Robbin Program for Memorial Day, Sunday, May 30. Hood is getting his daily training. and is showing up in fine shape. He Post and all ex-soldiers and sailors carries a little too much flesh just of the late war, and Sons of Veterans, right new than at any time last Chaplain Geo. A. Cressey.

The next one of importance is Lightning, a well bred youngster column and march to the cemetery with lots of ginger, who can step to and decorate the graves of those the eighth post in eighteen seconds buried there. The regular Grand when he takes a notion. Mr. Parker Army service will be observed at the the store, and nothing has been seen Is handling him, and intends to make grave of our late Comrade J. K. most of the green horses take his dust this wason.

Art. Rogers is seen daily driving Antibar, who has a pedigree longer than a Rhinelander search warrant. can step almost as quick as Lightwill make Lightning trot by fall. make a hotly contested race for the Fourth.

There are several other horses in being among them.

We almost forgot to mention D Joslyn's trotter. He has the cele-brated trotter "Racine," with a mark of 211, which he intends to drive a little when his speed boots pariment Store.

arrive, just to keep him in practice, so when the boys get to talking horse too loud he can take a little of

An Early Blaze.

ing destroyed the residence of George them all and can make their eyes Bertrand in the Sixth Ward. Some sparkle with delight and their little of the furniture and household goods mouths open wide with wonder at by addressing E. S. Shepard, Rhinewere saved. The building was in his wonderful mimicry and ventrilosured for a small amount. The blaze qual powers. Heywood's supportoriginated in the kitchen where Mr. ing artists are close seconds in popuit as on any half mile track in the stove. He filled the stove with fine ground for this bright particular wood and went through to another star. This company will be seen here part of the house and upon his return found everything in flames. A gold watch which be had carried for years was destroyed. It was in a pocket of his vest and both went through the fire. The firemen were promptly on hand after receiving the alarm, but it came too late to save the property. It appeared to the onlooker's eye that there weren large number of lenks in the hose consider-

The members of John A. Logan now to do the best trotting, but will assemble at Post headquarters when that is reduced by his working at 10 a. m. and march in a body to he will make the best of them trot the Baptist church to listen to the this fall, as he is showing more speed annual memorial. Sunday sermon by

At 2p. m. the Post and Camp will meet at Post headquarters, form Goom. All ciric societies and all citizens are respectfully and contially at the City market, got away with

P. M. Masox, Post Com'der.

RETURD REED, T. J. OWES, G. W. BESSETT. Cont.

. C. A. R. Encampment. The commissioners of State Lands

F. M. Mason attended the G. A. R. encampment at EauClaire last week, held a meeting last week to decide and says it was one of the pleasant- on the details of carrying out and tality and cordiality. They were northwest corner of Vilas and east given a banquet on the 19th which side of Iron counties. There are, us was the finest and best appointed in near as can be figured, 59,669 acres of every respect ever tendered the G. A. the State Park lands within the R. in any city. Theparadeon Thurs- towns included in 40 north to State day was participated in by three Line and Range 4 to 8 inclusive. At thousand school children, each room the meeting of the commissioners in charge of the teacher, and each they selected ten men to make the pupil carrying a flag and wreath of estimate. Each manis recommended flowers. The Wisconsin National by some prominent lumberman who Guard and the Uniformed Rank K. of makes a statement that he has P, and Sons of Veterans excerted the bought and sold pine on the man's Grand Army, there being about thir-estimates, and is willing to do so in teen hundred members of this order this case. The estimates will be in line. Ex-Governors Peck, Upham commenced immediately after June 1, and Hoard fell in and marched with and the men will all assemble here at the "old boys" to the tune of "Dixie." Rhinelander to receive their instruct-Major Clarkson, Commander-in-chief lons. After the estimates are made of the G.A. R., was present and spoke at the Camp-fire. There was perfect harmony throughout the entimber on the same, and each man's tire session. The following officers estimate over his signature will be were elected for the ensuing year:

E. B. Gray, Madison, Department Commander: Capt. Bartlett, Eau they know best has estimated. But mander. Capt. L. J. Billings was the sale and after the estimates are of administration.

By a unanimous vote of the en campment Appleton was selected for the next Department encampment.

A Coming Attraction-

bids for popularity by stooping to Fire at six o'clock Tuesday morn-vorite of children because he loves on the evening of Tuesday, June 15.

Misplaced Confidence.

Two instances of misplaced confidence came to our knowledge this week. Both were unexpected and occasioned much surprise, as well as ball was wet and the ground slippery. bad feeling to the suffering parties. Some good plays were made and The rootof allevilwas at the bottom some very bad ones also, and in the of the transactions. Both of those latter respect Rhinelander outdid its who profitted by the deed were men, and each had, to a reasonable extent. now out of pocket.

In one of the cases referred to three pairs of ladies' shoes were taken With good weather doubtless a good from the store of August Perol by a horseman known as Derby De Young. to be tried on, and paid for if they shors go, for he knew the man and turn. De Young took the shoes to a house just outside therity, sold them and left with the proceeds. He did not again put in an appearance at of him about the city since.

Mr. Chambers, employed as butcher invited to participate in this service. the money. He was given money At 739 sharp the Post and Camp Tuesday afternoon, and told to go will assemble in l'ost Hall and march to the meat car and buy meat for was made about the criy but he was not to be found. Complaint was receive an invitation should make it then made and officers started out to look for him, but at the time of going promises to be one of the pleasantest to press they are still looking, no trace of him having been found. We did not fear a exact amount of money of the Kimball Piano. "Exouisite as if

State Park Lands.

G. A. R. He is loud in his praise of laws of 197, providing for the estimate people of Eau Claire, claiming mating and advertising and sale of that they outdid all others in hospitality and cordiality. They were the commissioners appraise the value of the pine and lands and other made public, so that bidders can choose to bid on any lands the man Claire, Sr. Vice Commander; Henry the lands must be advertised three C. Heath, Milwaukte, Jr. Vice Com- months in local newspapers before clected representative at large from completed, so it will give everyone this state to the National Encamplement at Buffalo, and F. M. Mason The sale is to come off in the city of was elected a member of the council Bhinelander. E.S. Shepard, of this city, has been selected as one of the estimators, and has gotten up a fine lithographed county map of the territory that includes all of the State Park lands, and they will all be shaded on these maps, which can be had for the small sum of two dollars It is with pleasure that we am and fifty cents. The map shows all ounce—the coming of the of the railroads, wagon roads, lakes. prince of comedians. Alba Hey-swamps, streams, lots and acreages, wood and hispeerless company. Mr. on scale of one inch per mile. The on scale of one inch per mile. The Heywood is undoubtedly the most map is printed on the very best kind versatile and artistic comedian that of linen paper that will not tear or tours the west. He can tell a funny blot. Mr. Shepard is also having story, sing a comic song and imper-lithographed a fine county map of sonate eccentric characters in a way Queida and Vilas counties, each that is inimitable. While convulsing separate, which includes all of Range an audience with laughter, henever H E and Range 4 of Iron county. Also, helsgettingfine lap and leather out his work there sparkles and Oneida and Vilas and Range 4 in gleams the brilliant wit and keen insight into the funny side of life that lithographed with same topography Is the highest type of art. He is the as county maps. Price of the Plat favorite of the ladles because he un- Book is \$5.00. This is the best Plat derstands the art of entertaining Book for the money ever offered. It without offending; the favorite of contains about 70 townships, and is men because his work is fresh and in every way up-to-date and just new and his fun contagious; the fa- what every cruiser wants, as well as every land owner in the territory. Anyone desiring to secure one of these maps or Plat Books, can do so

lander, Wis.

The First Game of the Season.

The first game of ball of the season was played Sunday at the Fair grounds between the and Rhinelander teams. The new grounds are a great improvement over the old and will make a splendid field when sodded over. The game was played in a rain storm which hardly let up a moment. The rival town down the river. Tomaliawk won the game by a score of been trusted by the parties who are 11 to 10. The rain kept the attendance down to a pretty thin crowd and money was lost on the game. attendance would have been out. Frank Lambert twirlled the ball for the home team and did good work were satisfactory. August let the and the support he got was fair. hence it does not soil the shoes Both teams were evenly matched and did not doubt but that he would re we think if our boys had had a little dampness. practice they would casily have won. The Tomahawk boys were a gentle-Hiskirt without the aid of manly lot of young men and put up H wire or bone. Protects a very clean game. The Base Ball L.L. boys will give a dance tonight at the New Grand opera house. All are in-

Their First Party.

Invitations have been Issued this week by the Catholic Order of Fores-He is a handsome four-year-old, and to the Congregational church, where the market. He was gone longer ters for a ball to be given on the evethe public exercises will close the day. than seemed necessary, and finally ning of June 1. This is the first anning, and the chances are that he Allex-soldiers and sailors are most the delivery man was sent to see and ball of this order, and is bound respectfully and cordially, invited to what was keeping him, when it was to be a great success. The commit-These two horses will undoubtedly meet with the Post and participate learned from the agent at the car techaving it in charge are sparing in the services of the day. The Rev. that he had not been there. A search no pains in providing for the enter-Mr. Kemp will deliver the annual was made about the city but he was tainment of their guests, and all who Hemorial day address. Appropriate not to be found. Complaint was receive an invitation should make it training, several of Calithorn's colts music will be furnished by the choir, then made and officers started out to a point to attend this party, as it

> licad ad. on last page.-Cash Des taken, but it was something near of the Kimball Piano, "Exquisite as anaccompaniment to my violin." 33

Beats the Dev-

elopment of disappointment and dissatisfied feelings to come direct to the firm that will always do the fair thing by you. A pleased customer is our best advertisement. We find we make money by saving money for you. Come in and try our mutual benefit system of doing business. Buy from us once and you will be our steady customer. We bend our energies, not only in making but in holding customers and our success in this effort is due to our continuous offering of superior inducements -this season above all others.

is in a position to undersell all other dealers as never before. Competition exists only in name -not in fact. Every day of this month we propose to offer bargains that no other house can approach.

Duck Brand Mackintoshes.



Duck Brand Mackintoshes, blue serge military cape, double texture, regular \$3.50 garment ____\$2.00

-so will you be if

Duck Brand Mackintosh Duck Brand Mackintoshes, blue or brown, double texture, double cape \$5.00

you wear a Duck Brand Mackintoshes, blue serge, double cape, double texture, silk

UMBRELLAS.

Cotton serge umbrellas, warranted fast black, natural crook handles, Paragon frame5 Silk umbrellas, natural wood handles, 26 in. Paragon	.58
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Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, close roll, steel rod, paragon	

frame, Congo stick, Albert rook handle,

월FEDER'S BRUSH

Properly protects the skirt as no other skirt binding can. It is not a "card," "braid." "rubber" or velveteen binding. or become hardened by dirt or

Supports bottom of the skirt as long as it holds together. The only perfect dress edge.

It cleans easily, a shake and the dust is off, a rub and it's clean, a brush and it's new. We have it in all shades.



The Skirt and how to properly protect it.

MEN'S SHOES AT HALF-PRICE. BOYS' SHOES AT HALF-PRICE.

Ladies \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes at \$1.15. Children's 9) cent shoes, while her last, 15 cents. We have a beautiful line of Oxfords, Black and Ox-



Past cyprose and hemleck and yew. Are sleeping the campers in blue. No dreams of the carnon's death rattle, No dreams of the rannon's death rattle, No virtues of charge and foray, Although where they stock in the buttle Not a few are still compling to-day; Oft an arrow of sunlight discloses The camps of the rallant and true, And shines on the chapters of roses That cover the campars in thue.

By thousands they sleep in their glory. Neath the beautiful flag of the free. And reied! and rehearsed is their story. By millions from sea unto sea! Are, above theta the rolin is calling. Her mate o'er the glittering dew. And the ireasures of nature are falling. Everywhere in the camps of the like.

They sleep rile by side in the meadows.
They are comrades still under the pines.
From the sunshine deep into the shadown
Stretch Gibry's magnificent lines;
From Arlimnton's codars of heavity
To the fair lamis of orange and yew. lecting ever from well-performed duty.

Let the thrice laureled campers in blue

the fringe of the foc-haunted thicket. At the fringe of the foo-launted travel.
Where the challenge is heard nevermore
Shine the stars upon vidette and picket.
The richts of their long vinils o'er:
And the drums for them no longer rattle
And silent is even's tattoo.
No more sounds the onset to battle
For the rose-covered heroes in time.

Lave fashions the wreath for their bosom In the leart of the southland to-day, And the fields of the north give their blos-

soms
alike for the idue and the gray;
It is o'er, the flow of war's river.
For all to one lumner are true,
And reace will relansweetly and ever
In the multiplied camps of the blue.

Let them sleep by the rausical river. Let them sheep by the musical river.

Let them rest in the shadow of tree.

Their fame is our heritage ever
'Neath the star-sprinkled flag of the free;

Eo long as devotion's sweet story

Theils hearts that are lofty and true,

Eo long will our leanner in glory

Wave over the camps of the Flue.

T. C. HARBAUGH.

TOLD BY THE
BATTERED (ANNON A 1/2....

and dilapidated old cannon, a relie of the war, placed on this lawn to reall to this generaeall to this generation the deeds of the past. It was a

glerious past, too, though ted with other things than the rust which gives me my dull, swarthy hue. They have spruced me up a little with paint that I might be in keeping with other mark accessories, but you may observe that there is rust in my throat, while its marks show roughly through the thin coat of paint which but half conceals the rarages of time. I may look grim, but am not so savage as I might at first impression appear.

When the war began I was young and handsome, not the battered veteran of these later years. The gunners were proud of my trig and trim appearance. and groomed me as carefully as if I were a prince out on parade. You should have eren me as, with other gans of my cali her and class, I started for the front in response to the first call for volunteers issued by Abraham Lincoln in 1961. Polished until every piece of metal about me shone, waited upon by brave rich in uniforms as striking as my own. I attracted admiring attention from multitudes all along the line. There were six of us, all exactly alike, and we stoke with one voice when called upon to respond to the arder of those men starting toward the front.

i "It was not long before we were in the Tush and war of battle. Where we were exald be found the very craters of the war wleanoes, reddened with our furid headstones, and knew by a sort of lafires, enlivened by our buildog bark, tuition where, in one corner, lay near reddened sometimes with a deeper erimson than that of flame. We were sons of thunder and Lurled thunderbolts, electers of lightnings which struck with deadly effect. Our throats were often pareled and our iron constitutions racked and atrained, but we obeyed orders, and sullenly served Death which soft-eyed blossoms breathed the twilight they had planned to buy until told to desist. They were fragrant incense, their scented prayers brave men who handled us in rising toward heaven. the very center of the carnivals of On one Memorial day, 20 years after blood and fire, and ever above us floated the war, there strolled into the ravine proudly our gallant commide, the old late in the afternoon a young man and flag, often tattered and torn, singed and rogged, but its stars shining ever as I clearly saw their faces, for she leaned stars of promise on their firmament of toward him as they walked with the good union blue. Not less courageous were the men in gray who fought under

the crucibles of affliction. You think my language rather (holee for a grizzled warrior accustomed to camp and field? Well, I was a West foint graduate, if you please, and once hone resplendent among the ordnance ristocrats of that eminent institution of learning.

"It was at a battle on the mountain. near the sea, fighting brasely at close quarters on a ridge overlooking a deep, thrill to magnetic currents with gree wooded ravine that I was disabled, readiness than many softer things. There was orposed to us a lattery of heavier caliber, and, after our men were beadlong into the ravine. It was a dizzy somersault, and I was made useless by many wounds, so I was permitted to lie there. The buttle went on above, branches flew in the air, trees were cut in two, and into that ravine crept scores of brave men for shelter. some to recover later, but more to die. What do the nattily-dressed p'easure in missing papers played an important and gaze euriously at us reterans, realize of such seenes as those I describe

so imperfectly?

"At eve the battle fulled, and there erept to me where I by, finally propping themselves against me and against each other, two badly wounded men, one in blue and one in gray. I gathered from their slow conversation that they were from the same village in Maryland. schoolmates once, friends always. They talked of other days, of the familiar home scenes, of their wives and babes, vitered a little exclamation and pointand then when the quiet stars came out and the moon lighted the scene of carroses, sat a small red squirrel intently nage they slept clasped closely in each regarding the invaders. Her quick moother's arms. But it was the sleep that the startled him, and with a brish knows no waking. For these men chirp he whisked out of sight, taking peace had come, honorable peace, the refuge in the department of the ineach was imprinted the friendly smile and dreamless repose.

"Next morning the detail of weary men burying the dead bore them away by pleased laughter from the young together, and gathered up letters and people, photographs to send home to the loved "Her ones they would meet and greet no rost, and little by little drew out a nest.

"Years passed, time healed the scars in the landscape war had made. Not among the latter one of considerable for away, on the height, national and size which the young folks eagerly confederate cemeteries adjoining were opened and read. Strange and myste laid out and beautified. I still lay rious are the ways of Providence! It where I fell, reddening with rust, but was the missing memoranda needed to I saw what was going on, and was often establish the girl's title to extensive Inspected curiously by visitors to the plantations, and brief messages from

men's couls and burned out the dross in had learned before of the men whose children they were. Birds chattered about them, gaudy butterflies fluttered In their faces, times festooned like wedding decorations in dim church aisles waved fazily in the caressing breezes above, and they leaned against me as confidingly as if I belonged in love's bowers instead of in the brunt of batiles. I was their friend. The brave are ever tender hearted. Iton cannon thrill to magnetic currents with greater

"Nor did I look grim and forbidding Roses of the woods had crept over me nearly all down, dead or wounded, a and wreathed me with bloom, Laurels heavy hall struck me directly in the leaned lovingly over me, and vines heavy ball struck me directly in the leaned lovingly over me, and vines muzzle, broke this jagged piece frommy trailed in slender grace and beauty over side, dismounted me and hurled me my rusted form. I was a picture of Teace, where

> "Win Is blew sweet kisses from the scented south. Flowers waved love-signals from the can-non's mouth.

"They talked of their parents, of their own forthcoming marriage, of affairs at home, of some property trouble whereseekers, who promenade in this park part, which meant heavy loss to them, and gaze curiously at us veterans, re-land of the thousand and one nothings. all somethings to young lovers, which interest those whose hearts have been touched by Capid with the true gift o seeing. A million things deemed important by time-hardened worldlings. are less so than the gossamer filament and tritles which love turns to threads and ingots of gold. They bring exquisite happiness to young hearts, and Pappiness is not a trifle.

"Suddenly Inez, that was her name din and danger of battle past forever, terior. The soung girl poked into the Very calm and tranquil seemed the aperture with a birch wand she had pallid faces in the moonlight, and on out further in the wood, and there was great commotion within. A whole of the boyhood days of which they had family of squirrels, some of them juconversed ere they sank into perfect timiles, dashed out helter skelter, frightening the pretty damsel into a leap and scream, followed promptly

"Her lover poked farther with the It was made mostly of leaves, but here and there were blades of grass, floss of the milkweed, scraps of paper, and

"AS THEY SAT THERE I HEARD THEIR STORY."

eemeteries and the lattlefield. I could the parents of both, written it tee the cemetery on the opposite declir- blood, bidding their loved ones ity, its flag floating proudly as it rose good-by and detailing the manner each day at sound of the sunrise gun. I of their death. I had guarded their loved to see the care expended upon the secret well. Why should I not now rows of graves marked with snowy tuition where, in one corner, lay near "Long they talked of their wonder-together the schoolmates who had died ful find, of the goodness of God, of the that night by my side. On Memorial days there were ceremonics worth see-ing, soldiers marched, sweet-faced and strongest kind, emphasized and sweet-voiced children sang, eloquence strengthened by the memory of the recalled the war and its lessons, and great conflict in which their fathers cach grave became an emerald altar on

"On one Memorial day, 20 years after tree. On they came through the lanrtaken they atoned for their fault in they spoke I knew them, through in-smoothest shells glistening on tropic countless ways known only to heave fultion, to be the son and daughter of beaches do. terms who meet defeat. We love them the men who had died where they now "Well, they secured a permit from for their courage and devotion, half sat absorbed in love's young dream. As Uncle Sam to remove me, and here I them as brothers true for evermore, they sat there, her head on his shoulder am, the observed of all observers, a them as brothers true for evermore.

yield it gladly to those to whom it rightfully belonged?

parents they both loved, and their sentogetherdied. Ere they walked away in nie, and transfer me to their pative town, not far away, and the fair maid actually hugged and kissed me as she hade me a temporary farewell. There were pearly drops of moisture on me woman. I knew them for I wers before and the roses which covered my toughress, as she turned away, that were not toward him as they walked with the distilled from dew or sprinkled by the unconscious naturalness and grace of a long familiar rains. In old-fashioned sine reclining toward its supporting times Cupid accomplished his test surprises with low and arrow, but now, if Deen our iron souls and hearts of steel eis and seated themselves, with their you please. he can use cannon, old, the Bled with honest admiration of their lacks against me, much as alld those rusty, rheumatic and broken, just as devotes braiery. What a pity that soldiers of 20 years agone. She was a well. I may be an old lore, but I can be men must be swaped in deadly configuration of the configuration of their lacks against me, much as all those rusty, rheumatic and broken, just as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as all those rusty, rheumatic and broken, just as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as all those rusty, rheumatic and broken, just as such as the configuration of their lacks against me, much as all those rusty, rheumatic and broken, just as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as all those rusty, rheumatic and broken, just as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as all those rusty, rheumatic and broken, just as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as all those rusty, rheumatic and broken, just as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as all those rusty, rheumatic and broken, just as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as a configuration of their lacks against me, much as a configuration of the confi fact, one against the other. Thank God, dimples in her peachy checks, loyalty | look more gracious and less grim. Never that is all past now, and the shi flag, in her true blue eyes. He was dark, judge an old teteran's heart by his well beloved north and south, floats is rightart, manly, with the form of an rusty exterior and time-worn marks have and protection over all Columbia's athlete and the eyes of a born protector of wind, weather or war. Bough oysbrates. If the men in gray were missoft truth and innocence. Even before ter shells hide more pearls than the

"Well, they secured a permit from

wildwood roses. Somehow these carefully grouned roses in the park have peter seemed as free and fragrant. They are too prim and precise, like spinsters on parade. And as for the lau-rels of praise? What are they to the laurels which rubbed their pink cheeks lovingly against me in the shaded ravine, under the canopy of vines? But they make much of me here, installed me with music and speeches, garland me with flowers on Memorial days, laud me to the skies. Lovers lean against me in the summer evenings, and whisper their dearest confidences, relying upon my discretion, and old soldiers patime loringly, and they tell of stirring scenes in which I and my kind played star parts and made the welkin ring. Near me stands the soldiers' monument, and nearer still the tall staff from which floats the glorious star spangled banner for which I fought and fell.

"I saw my young folks (hate not I the right to call them mine?) wed and made one. They paused to greet me on their way to the church near by, and I saw through the open door the dear little bride with canopies of flags and flowers above her shapely head, and sunleams colored garly by stained glass windows crossing her golden hair in tinted benediction. She stopped to put me lovingly as she leaned on her noble husband's arm returning homeward, and I verily believe they look upon me as a sort of east-from shrine, for they often come to see me and exchange confidences, talking to me as to a friend of the family whom they con-

sider quite one of themselves. "One day, about a year after the wedding, Inez brought a pudgy, small, rather shapeless copy of herself to see me, introduced us and bespoke lasting tows of fidelity between the young patriot and myself. He is about six years old now, comes to see nie, hand in hand with a smaller sister, and they both sit in my lap and take liberties with me unrebuked. He once filled me with firecrackers on the Fourth of July and set them off. It took me several days to overlook that prank, for the crackers were imported Chinamen, and I did not like their weak, sputtering travesty of real explosions. On the whole, however, we get along very well. He cannot pull my hair, as he does his father's, nor poke his prying young fingers into my eyes. As to my mouth, that is toothless, and barks only at enemies of my country and flag.

"Near by, visible across a corner of the park lawn, is their home. On the wall is a framed picture, the portrait of the two dead soldiers, one in blue and one in gray. Over it are crossed peacefully the swords they wore, in token of lasting peace as well as lasting remembrance, and draped above it a silken flag, the Leautiful flag of our country, its stars bright, its lars typical of the red blood shed for its sake. Very lovingly it droops over the portraits, and its folds seem to cling as raressingly about the man in gray as about the man in blue. In that home there is love and respect for the soldiers of north and south. Peace, blessed

peace, reigns supreme.

This is the eve of Memorial day. I am garlamical with flowers and have k en honored as a brave veteran should beby those he served and saved. The sun is setting, and not far away, on the beach, I see the family group I love; the husband. Inez, the two playful children, land. Inex, the two playful children, and in addition a sweet-faced babe in arms. The sea is like a mirror of molten gold, but near the shore its surface dimples into smiles and it lisps loving nothings to the listening rands. Outlined against the glorified sky, with its wondrous panerama of crimson and gold, pearl and amber, fleecy outlines made of angel plumage, tall pinnacles tipped with flame. Loats proudly the flag we love. And far away on a distant hill, where rows of tombstones gleam whitely. I see the two headstones which point like finger-posts toward heaven, punctuating the leanty of love and friendship. It is a picture of quiet like rinformation address lengthnin Darres, ther information address lengthnin Darres, the rinformation address lengthnin Darres. and friendship. It is a picture of quiet peace, the calm after the storm, the tranquil sequel to the tempest and turmoil of war. Noting the headstones in the confederate cemetery which adjoins the other I see that they are covered with flowers, placed there by those who decorated the grassy couches of the sleeping boys in blue. God rest their souls! Lord keep their memories green!" L EDGAR JONES.

In Tents of Green. In tents of green our heroes sleep.
Their slumbers undisturbed and deep;
The flag triumphant waves
Where comrades pass with solemn tread,
Sweet bloom of May again to spread
Above our honored braves.

All gilent there, in calm repose Au sient there, in calm repose, They reck not friends, they fear not foes: Their grounded arms are mute: No drum's redoubling beat they hear, No stern command, no victor's cheer, Or sentry's quick salute.

In failed blue or faded gray. The truce of God is theirs to-day, So let them calmiy rest; Who won the field with sure renown, starry flag, a floral crown, Above each hero's breast. -Ruth Haymond, in N. Y. Ledger.

Great Editor's Wife-I regret to say, sir, that my husband is sick, and cannot see anyone.

A Terrible Shock.

Caller (sympatheticalls) - What seems to be the matter? "I don't know; he has not uttered a word since he came in; he has received

some terrible shock." "Ah, I see. He probably ran across some man who never heard of his paper."-N. Y. Weekly.

A New Coningation. Wilkins-How do you conjugate the

serb "mote"? Harlem-I more, thou movest, he or she moves; we swear, you swear, they swear .- N. Y. Trath.

la Chicago.

Ella-Fred says that if he had the In this is a digression. Old cannon, like and his arm where it should be, around there old warriors, become garrulous her taper waist, punctuated with kisses. When they recall the days which tried I heard their story and more than I modelly for the sheltered ratine and its mored your feet?—Philadelphia Press.

A New Youn in Montant.

A New Town in Mostana.

Leonia, Idaho, May 23.—A good example of the rapidity with which a western mining town appings into prominence is Sylvanite, fifteen miles northeast of here, but over the line in Montana, on the Yakt river. Stage leaves here Mondaya! Wednesdaya and Fridays in connection with Great Northern trains. Sylvanite has grown in a year from one lovely cabin to a pretentious little town of 500 people, with three general merchandise stores one drug store, a hotel and a saw mill. There are salcons, of course, which it might be more charitable not to enummight be more charitable not to enumerate, and a ten-stamp quartz mill and concentrator, which turns out a \$3,500 gold brick every week. The rock is of the gold milling variety, and there's lots of it in sight. The largest placer claim covers 150 acres and belongs to a Kalispell company. The intention is to work it by hydraulic power. A single eradle has eleaned up over \$20 a day to the man. Extensive work is being done on the Goldflint and Keystone mines, one mile from town, and altogether the Sylvanite promises to be one of the most prosperous camps in the American Kootenai. Leonia is 121 miles east of Spokane. The Syl-ranite people are preparing to build a telephone connection with the railway.

Druggists Up to Date.

Druggists keep about as close watch of the season as any people in the world. Hood's Sarsajurilla gives sweet, refresh. When the spring days appear and ladies ing sleep because it purities and enriches are thinking of putting away their furs the block and builds up the system. When the spring days appear and ladies are thinking of putting away their furs the drug store windows suddenly fill with moth balls, powders and preparations warranted to knock the spots off a moth at 40 rods. When the sun gets up a little higher the moth balls disap-Icar and tan and freekle lotions and presentives for mosquito and fir annoyances take the public eye. When the blazing heat of summer is with us, cool soda with pure fruit syrup signs nestle up against corn remedies and root beer Jackages. The fall comes on and then the cough lozenge is hatched. Alongside it are sure cures for la grippe, colds. influenza and toothache, while hot so la steams and sizzies at your asking.

A Gem-

The Northern Pacific Railway Company has just issued its "Wonderland" for '97 and it surpasses all the prev ious efforts in compilation of reading matter and excellence of illustration. While it is advertisement of the road the advertising appears only incidentally in the book which is an interesting story of the Northwest, in which some accounts of its history, forests, mountains, fishing, scenery and other varied features is given. It is a master piece of the printer's art and the edito-rial work by Olia D. Wheeler makes the book one of great interest.

Any one can have this gem by send-ing the postage, 6 cents, to Chas. S. Fee, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn.

A Matter of Money.

Sam Johnsing went to the proper official the other day to get a marriage license. The clerk, who is addicted to humor, said seriously:

"I hope the bride has got 75 cents in passed a law forbidding us to issue a license unless the bride has that amount." cash, for the assembly at Albany has

"Jess go 'head wid dose papers, boss," and leaning over, he whispered in the clerk's ear. Dar's sumors erbout a dollah and sixty cents. —Tammany Times.

Emigration Agent, Canadian Government 134 East 34 St., St. Paul, Minn.

Till a man can judge whether they be truths or no, his understanding is but little improved; and that men of much reading are greatly learned, but may be little know-

Remember that people care nothing for our misfortunes or sorrows; they are in-erested only in your successes.—Atchison Mole-

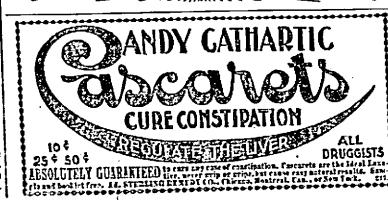
American Ingenuity.

American Ingenuity has always been a wonder to foreigners. We know of no better illustration of it than is displayed in the manufacture of guns. For instance, the rejecting shot gun made by the Winchester licepating Arms Co., New Haven, Ct., which retails for about \$20, will outshoot foreign hand made guns costing 20 times as much. This has been demonstrated time and time again. The leading shots of the country appreciate this and have put saide their expensive guns for the less costly but letter shooting Winchester. The large illustrated Winchester catalogue is sent free upon request. free nion request.

The weakness of others increases our confidence in ourselves.-N. Y. Weekiy.

It may come last, but St. Jacobs Oil is the lest to cure sprains. It ought to be first.

The wasted mental force would do all the work in the world.—Ram's Horn,



How's This!

Hall's Family Fills are the lest.

Thankfulness is always becoming. Most people have at kest 100 reasons for being thankful to one for being sad and melantholy.—N. Y. Weetly.

"Star Tobarco."

As you show tobacco for pleasure, use Star. It is not only the least, but the most lasting, and therefore the cheapest.

Fond Marenta "Balley, Bolley, whatever makes you so notless?" Balley "Having to heep still so much, I suppose."

Can't Sleep,

Because the nerves are wear and easily excited Why?

and the body is in a

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NOTICE

THE GENUINE (1) HARTSHORN

CH, YES; WE USE IT. YUGATAH.

Hitched to One of the Pastest and Pinest Trains in the World-A Nightly Occurrence-Triumph of Constructthe shift and Managements

Standing beside one of the great engines alloted the task of taking the North-Western Limited train over four hundred odd miles of country, on two narrow rows of steel; look of country, on two narrow rows of secert, and ing at the preliminary play of the monsters limbs; hearing its hourse breathing and clank of preparation, the impression of a tremendous mechanical force scules in the mind of an observer. And later, as the giant gots warmed up to its work, as his surength is tested and his speed shown, this intends in the hourse a clear and positive constrength is tested and his speed shown, this impression become a clear and positive conviction—wonderful, marvelous—yet true. For there is the long, superb train, almost a living thing in its motions, creeping, gliding, rushing, shrishing along; halting with precaution, going ahead with confidence; alert, alive—a magnificent triumph to its reservements and to the operators in convenience. constructors and to the operators in con-trol. In its movements, and in its entirety,

trol. In its movements, and in its entirely, it is as perfect as a passing thurderntorm in the mountains.

Yet this engine prodigy of iron and steel withits camel-like humps and huge storage van behind; with its enormous drivers and its cab full of complicated values glittering. with reflected light from the fierce fires of gan in a riot of noise from obstruction-the farmices below; this monster, with its lists and ended in a free-for-all fight impatient whistle, and rumbling threats becomes a docide beast in the hands of the watchman in the tower. For, lying in a larurious benth, in one of the wheeled palaces in its wate, a traveler is made aware of this. He soon knows the big

engine dominates all things else. He hears it on ahead sound the alarm, and the next instant a station is approached and passed, without a pause, the gunt ripping along at

breakneck spead, over clicking switches and the red and green light sentinels telling all is well. On it goes through the rain dashing in cheets against it, plunging into inter dark-ness ahead, closed in by inter darkness. behind—fiying on its appointed journey and taking with it the long line of lighted cars, filled with men, women and chil-dren, with warmth, and comfort. Every mile post is reached on time, every meet-

mile post is reached on time, every meeting point made safely, every curve rounded solidly, gracefully—no jurs nor breaks, no delays—for the big engine and its master know their business and the passage is swift and safe and plied with comforts for those who hardly comprehend how they are obtained. The big engine has the honors of the trip—equally shared by the quiet, keen-eyed warder of the train, extremed in the sprine tower. Make a stationed in the engine tower. Make a

bow to him 2s the journey ends.

Much has been said in the press about
the new limited trains on the North-Western Line between Chicago, St. Paul and Minnerpolis. Many have been the praises spoken concerning them and the service they afford and they have been a success from their trail trip for they are splendidly



restibuled in the correct way, and is in fact a series of drawing rooms from end to end, at night brilliant with gas light. The presence of substantial and cultivated people is at once seen on this train.

The sleepers are roomy and both com-partment and the section plans are carried. The apper berths of the compartment CATS have windows for ventilation, and separate lavatories for each room.

These sleeping cars and coaches are fa-ished and farnished in modern elegance and taste. The decorations are artistic and the natural wood work of the interiors a constant visual pleasure. Day coaches and smoking cars are also attached for the short distance traveler. In the dining cars show that during the year 48,133 hogs. there is a glitter of costly table equipment, eat glass, silver ware and fine lines, and a ent glass, silver ware and fine lines, and a glimpse of a few green leaved palms adds to the scene another charm. The viands are equal in their preparation, to the surroundings and adornment of the car. On the trip one finds that little things

that little things are done cheerfully by the un-iformed employees. Nothing is left undone and

(hicago every traveler is every traveler is treated alike. Nothing extra in price is asked to ride on these fast trains. In fact it is easy to see why they are popular and continually patronized. The North-Western Line is getting better every year—and it was always a good road. —Jamestown Daile Alert.

Medison

Daily Aleri.

Copy of 20 page folder beautifully illustrated and describing these limited trains and monster engines can be had on application to T. W. Teasdale, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul.

-There is absolutely not a single of-fice at the disposal of Secretary of War Alger, even his private secretary being andject to civil service rules governing appointments. But, notwithstanding this, nearly 3,000 applications for office have been filed with him.

-When my friends are blind of one eye I look at them in profile.-N. Y. Weekly.

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standing of the Leading Clubs for the Week Unded Nay =

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USED THEIR FISTS.

Hundle Legislators Indulge in a Host Disgraceful Scene.

Springfield, Ill., May 21.—Around the speaker's desk in the house a fierce buttle raged yesterday afternoon. It beists and ended in a free-for-all fight among the representatives. Respect for the chair was forgotten, decency was ignored, and the stormiest scene witnessed in many years resulted.

An inkstand was hurled at Speak-er Curtis and stopped by Representatire Patrick J. Meazey, who was struck in the face by it. Bill files were smashed in pounding the desks, coats were torn to pieces and waste baskets were flung acress the house. Desperate fighting would have ensued but for the action of cool-headed representatives who got ganization has been formed to be known among their colleagues and the fight as the Wisconsin Field Men's club, and ras stopped.

LIGHT UF ASIA STOLEN.

Great Diamond Purioined from the Misam of Hyderabad.

London, May 21 .- The greatest diamond in the world has been stolen. A cablegram was received from Calcutta Saturday stating that the historical Victoria or imperial diamond, valued at £200,000 (\$1,500,000), had been taken from the government treasury at llyderabad, and that no trace exists of the thief or thieves. The robbery was so skillfully planned and executed that no information can be gained as to the time the gem was stolen. The first knowledge that a daring robbery had been committed came with the chance discovery that a paste imitation had been substituted for the Victoria.

OSCAR WILDE FREE

He Will Engage in Literary Work in London,

London, May Du-Oscar Wilde, who was sentenced on May 25, 1895, with Taylor, a companion, to two years' imcomplete. The buffet car is a travelers parler. Refreshments, writing materials, newspapers and a library are at hand. An air of refinement and comfort fills the features are a relief the complete of the co

ill, with her three-year-old child asleep at her side, Mrs. Nellie Dawson, 23 years old, was shot and killed by her husband, John Dawson, Sunday afternoon. The shooting followed a quarrel. The mur-derer is at large, but the police declare he will soon be captured, as he is well known to them. The dead woman's father is a well-to-do farmer near Lincoin, Neb.

Hog Cholers's Havages.

Winterset, 1a., May 20.-The assessors died from cholers, representing a loss to the farmers of at least \$250,000, or something like \$16 per capita.

WIII Not Accept.

Madrid, May 22.-An official statement was made in the chamber of deputies yesterday by Premier Canovas that Spain would not accept intervention by the United States in Cuban affairs.

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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Veterons Elect Officers.

At the annual encomponent in Eau Claire of the G. A. R. officers were elected as follows:

ed as follows:
Commander, Cot. E. R. Gray, of Madison; senior vice commander, Cot. E. M.
Bartlett, of flau Caire; larior vice commander. Henry A. Heath, of Milwaukee;
medical director, T. J. Revie, of Aryleton;
chaplain, W. W. Hurd, of La Crosso.

Woman's Rellef Corps—Tresident, Mrs.
Lettle Withers, of Flau Chire; whee presidents, Mrs. Phiss, of liaraboo, and Martha
Showalter, of Lancaster; secretary, Mrs.
Haura Fort, of Flau Chire; treasurer, Mrs.
Haura Fort, of Flau Chire; treasurer, Mrs.
Elizabeth Skeel, of Monominee.
Sons of Veterns—Division commander,
Charles C. Townsend, of Renton; vice commanders, R. M. Smith, of Marinette, and
J. M. Simor, of Flau Chire,
I. Addies of the G. A. R.—Department president, Mrs. Lennie Grimes, of La Crosse;
vice presidents, Mary Republis, of Superior, and Mrs. Leykon, of Antigo; treasourer, Kittle Hubbard, of Green Hay; chaplain, Mrs. Candace Phillips, of Prairie
Farm.

l'arm.

New Board of Agriculture. A state Loard of agriculture to take the place of the Wisconsin State Agricultural society has been appointed by Gov. Scofield. The board consists of 12, one from each congressional district and two at large. The first meeting of the board will be June 1, when organizathe board will be June 1, when organization will be effected. The members are:
At large, John M. True. Brrahoo: Jesse
Stone. Watertown: First district, H. A.
Briggs. Delevan: Second district, H. A.
Briggs. Delevan: Second district, T. L.
Newton, Beaver Dum: Third district,
George G. Cor. Hineral Point: Fourth
district, Charles M. Cottrik, Hillmaukee:
Fifth district, George McKerrow, Sussex;
Sixth district, F. A. Hueber, Mantiowoo:
Seventh district, Charles Linse, La Crosse;
Eighth district, C. G. Williams, De Pere;
Ninth district, David Wedgewood, Little
Suanico; Tenth district, John W. Thomas,
Chippewa county. Chippewa county.

Pire Understelters Disband. The Wisconsin board of fire under writers decided that it rould not continue its usefulness under the anti-compact law passed in this state and the organization has disbanded. A new orwhich, it is claimed, will be merely advisory in its objects and will not attempt to prescribe the insurance rates which shall prevail in the various towns throughout the state, as heretofore.

Mrs. Clement J. Spettel was granted a divorce in La Crosse from her husband In the evening they met and at midnight summoned a justice of the peace and were taken to their home, where they were married again, 14 hours after the divorce was granted. Mrs. Spette is a Milwaukee girl and was married about a year ago.

Paged in a 3511 Pond.

The body of William Pouch, or Pautz, who killed Alexander Harris and shot three other members of his household near Waukesha, was dragged out of the mill pond at Prospect Hill, Waukesha county. There was a bullet hole in the neck. Pouch evidently waded into the pond and shot himself.

Children Cremated. Martin Wicks and wife, who live near Gresham, left their home to look after some stock that had strayed away. During their alsence forest fires spread over the farm and destroyed the house and three small children who had been left alone perished.

The Acuts Condensed. Albert Finch was thrown from a horse at Whitewater and died from his in-

juries Stephen Terrill was sentenced at Janesville to four years at Waupun for the murder of John Quirk at Mineral Point on March 17, 1894. He was sentenced to life imprisonment at the time but got a new trial.

Mrs. Charles A. Perkins, aged 40 years, died suddenly in l'eloit of heart disease. She was the mother of 12 children.

Adolf Keller, Sr., for berty of Eau Claire, died at Minneapolis. His wife and ten children survive him.

Attorney General Myfrea announced the appointment of L. J. Billings as state law examiner. The salary is \$1.-

A two-year-old daughter of Gilbert Butler, a farmer residing near Beloit. drank carbolic seid and died.

The Cary and Superior iron mines are closed down at Hurley for an indefinite period. No market for ore is the cause

John Meekan, aged 23, a Chicago & Northwestern brakeman, was killed at Manitowoe by falling Letween two tox cars while switching in the yards.

George E. Davis, the Milwaukee exstreet railway employe who married Miss Maud Ward, of Janesville, when ne was not disorred from a wife living in Chicago, pleaded guilty and was senenced to four years in state prison at Waupun for bigamy.

The Fountain house, the largest summer hotel on Delaran lake, was entirely destroyed by fire.

Winter wheat in Sarek county is almost a total failure, all having been winter killed. Many of the farmers were plowing the fields and putting in

The fifth annual summer school for Wanshara county will be held in Wantoma for four weeks, beginning July 19. The old settlers and pioneers of E2eine county will hold their annual re-union at Union Grove en June 17.

Frank Herbert, of Hayfield, Joseph McDougal and John Lousdale, of Ash-land, and John Brillion, of Woodruff, all saloon-keepers, pleaded guilty in Madison to selling liquor to Indians, and were sent to jail for @ days.

A large new barn on the farm of W.F. Hamlin near Wautoma was burned with 15 to at of bay, wagons, buggles and farm machinery, besides five head of

Deacon Edward Bundy, 78 years of age, died at tienca, leaving a widow at done son. He celebrated his golden wedding anniversary last December.

ling anniversary last percentage.

Lars Hjenberg, an old man residing about three miles from Maiden Rock, explured seven young wolves in conday. The bounty is \$70.

Samuel Ernbier, an old soldier at She-Loygan, is mourning the loss of a turtle
Cove that was at least 27 years old.

Teachers' Fersonally Conducted Tour -Mountains and Sensbore.

A personally conducted party of teachers and their friends under the management of Chicago principals will leave Chicago Monday, July 12, for the mountains and seasifier. The trip embraces White Sulphur Springs, W. Var, Natural Bridge, Var, Caverns of Luray; Charlottevaille, Var, University of Virginia; Richmond, Var, Williamsburg, Var, William and Mary College, Old Point Comfort, Fortress Monroe, and many other places of interest. Speril year vacation in the mountains and at the seasifore. Summer Louid, Signal at the seasifore. Summer kend, Signal at the weakfore. Seasifier descriptive pamphlet and complete itinerary.

L. L. Truitt, N. W.P. A. C. & O. Ry.—Big Four Route, 231 Clark Sirget, Chicago.

There is one thing that is always an allevi-ation of our wrong doings, and that is to hold others responsible for them.—N. Y. Weekly.

Ocean and Hall-Mountain and Sea

Ocean and Hatt-Mountain and Sea-abore.

Take the "Big Four Route" and picture-esque Cresupeake and Ohio By. The pop-ular line to the mountain resorts in the Rue Bidge and Alleghanies and the seasoner; the ocean route to New York and Hoston via Old Point Comfort and Portress Honroe. Send for tourist rates and descriptive pampikets.

U. L. Truitt, N. W. P. A., C. & O.—Big Four Route, 214 Clark St., Chicago III.

Most men do not tell their wires about their lusiness affairs until they get stuck.— Washington Democrat.

Allen's Foot-Kase, a powder for the feet. Cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Kase makes tight or new shoes feet easy. Is a certain cure for sweating, callous, hot, tirel, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all drampists and shee stores, the Trialpackage FRFE. Address Allen's Omstead, Le Roy, N. V. Shake Into Your Shoes

A medianic has a great contempt for any-ledy who cannot do the same bit of work as well as he does.

Dishonored Brafts.

When the stomach dishonors the drafts made upon it by the rest of the system, it is necessarily because its fund of strength is very low. Toned with Hostetter's Stomach Litters, it soon begins to pay out vigor in the shape of pure, rich blood, containing the elements of muscle, bone and brain. As a sequence of the new vigor afforded the stomach, the lowels perform their functions regularly, and the liver works like clock work. Malaria has no effect upon a system thus reinforced. thus reinforced.

The trimmings on the summer hats are so heary that a woman now says she weighs so and so "with my hat on."

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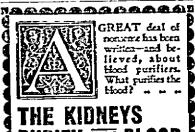
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it rest from turmoit and commotio Are sleeping the campers in time. No dreams of the cannon's death rattle,
No virious of charge and foray.
Although where they steel in the buttle
Not a few are still compire to-day:
Oft an arrow of sunlight discloses
The camps of the milant and true.
And shines on the chapters of roses
That cover the campars in time.

By thousands they sleep in their plory. Neath the Leautiful flag of the free. And retoil and rehearsed is their story. By millions from sea unto Mai. Are, above them the robin is calling. Her mate o'er the ghitering dew. And the treasures of nature are falling Everywhere in the camps of the blue.

They steep side by side in the meadows,
They are comraides still ender the rance
From the sunshine deep into the chadow
Stretch Glory's magnificent lines;
From Arlinaton's cedars of heauty
To the fair lands of crange and yew.
Resting ever from well-performed duty.
Life the thrice laureled campers in bin

At the fringe of the foc-baunted thicket. At the frince of the fore-fundational Where the challeing is beard navermore. Shire the stars upon siderte and picket. The nights of their long vigils ofer. And the drums for them no longer rattle Ani silent is even's tattoo.

No more sounds the enset to battle. For the rose-covered heroes in time.

Leve fashions the wreath for their bosom; In the heart of the southland to-day, And the fields of the north give their blos-

noms
Alike for the blue and the gray;
It is o'er, the flow of war's rist;
For all to one lunner are true,
And reace will refign sweath and ever
In the multiplied camps of the blue.

Let them sleep by the musical river.
Let them rest in the shadow of tree.
Their fame is our heritare ever
"Neath the star-sprinkled flax of the free;
Bo long as devotion's sweet story.
Thrills hearts that are lofty and true.
So long will our hanner in zlory.
Wave over the camps of the blue.
T. C. HARDAUGH.

TOLD BY THE BATTERED (ANNON and dilapidated eld cannon, a relic on this lawn to re-

eall to this generation the deeds of the past. It was a glerious past, too, though and with other things than the rust which gives

ne my dall, swartby bue. They have el ruced me up a little with paint that I might be in keeping with other park accessories, but you may observe that trere is rust in my throat, while its marks show roughly through the thin coat of paint which but half coaceals the ratages of time. I may look grim. but am not so savege as I might at first impression appear.

When the war legan I was joung avil handsome, not the lintered teteran of these later years. The gunners were proud of my trig and trim appearance. and groomed me as earefully as if I were a prince out on parade. You should have seen me as, with other gans of my call ler and class, I started for the front in response to the first call for volunteers issued by Abraham Lincoln in 1861 Polished until every piece of metal about me shope, waited upon by brave men in uniforms as striking as my own. I attracted admiring attention from multitudes all along the line. There were six of us, all exactly alike, and we spoke with one voice when called upon to respond to the arder of those men starting toward the front.

i -It was not long before we were in the rush and war of bottle. Where we were shooters of lightnings which struck with deadly effect. Uur throats were often perched and our from constitutions until told to desist. They were brase men who handled us in the tery center of the exemitals of blood and fire, and ever alove us floated proudly our gallant commide, the old flag, often tattered and tore, singed and ragged, but its stars shining ever as stors of promise on their firmament of good union line. Not less courageous were the men in gray who freight under what is now the conquered banner. braves. If the men in gray were mis-taken they atoued for their fault in

the crucibles of affliction.
-You think my language rather

of learning.

"It was at a battle on the mountain, near the sex, fighting bravely at close quarters on a ridge overlooking a deep. wooded ravine that I was disabled. There was opposed to us a battery of heavier caliber, and, after our men were nearly all down, dead or wounded, a beary ball struck me directly in the muzzle, broke this jugged piece from my ride, dismounted me and hurled me bendlong into the ratine. It was a dizzy somersault, and I was made useiess by many wounds, so I was permitted to lie there. The lattle went on above, branches flew in the air, trees were cut in two, and into that ravine erept scores of brave men for shelter, some to recover later, but more to die. What do the nattiiy-dressed pleasure reckers, who promenade in this park and gaze curiously at us reterans, realize of such seenes as those I describe so imperfectly?

"At eve the battle lulled, and there crept to me where I lay, finally propping themselves against me and against each other, two badly wounded men. one in blue and one in gray. I gathered from their slow conversation that they were from the same village in Maryland. schoolmates once, friends always. They talked of other days, of the familiar home seenes, of their wives and habes, and then when the quiet stars came out ed to my muzzle. There, framed in and the moon lighted the scene of carroses, sat a small red squirrel intently nage they slept classed closely in each regarding the invaders. Her quick moother's arms. But it was the sleep that tion startled him, and with a brisk knows no waking. For these men chirp he whisked out of sight, taking peace had some, honorable peace, the refuge in the department of the in-din and danger of battle past forever, terior. The young girl poked into the Very calm and tranquil seemed the aperture with a lirch wand she had pallid faces in the moonlight, and on cut further in the wood, and there was of the boyhood days of which they had family of squirrels, some of them juconversed ere they sank into perfect raniles, dashed out beiter skelter,

and dreamless repose.

"Next morning the detail of weary together, and gathered up letters and people. photographs to send home to the loved

"Years passed, time healed the scars confederate cometeries adjoining were of ened and read. Strange and myste where I fell reddening with rust, but was the missing memoranda needed to I saw what was going on, and was often establish the girl's title to extensive inspected curiously by visitors to the plantations, and brief messages from

men's souls and burned out the dross in had learned before of the men whose children they were. Birds chattered about them, gaudy butterflies fluttered choice for a grizzled warrior accustomed In their faces, sines festoored like wedto camp and field? Well, I was a West ding decorations in dim church aisles Point graduate, if you please, and once waved lazily in the caressing breezes shone resplendent among the ordnance above, and they leaned against me as aristocrats of that eminent institution confidingly as if I belonged in love's bowers instead of in the brunt of buttles. I was their friend. The brave are ever tender hearted. Iron cannot thrill to magnetic currents with greater

readiness than many softer things.
"Nor did I look grim and forbidding Roses of the woods had crept over m and wreathed me with bloom. Laurels leaned lovingly over me, and vines trailed in stender grace and beauty over my rusted form. I was a picture of reace, where

"Winds blew sweet klases from the scented south.
Flowers waved love-signals from the cannon's mouth.

"They talked of their parents, of their own forthcoming marriage, of affairs at home, of some property trouble wherein missing papers played an important part, which meant heavy loss to them. and of the thousand and one nothings. all somethings to young lovers, which interest those whose hearts have been touched by Cupid with the true gift of seeing. A million things deemed important by time-hardened worldlings. are less so than the gossamer filaments and trifles which love turns to threads and ingots of gold. They bring exquisite happiness to young hearts, and Pappiness is not a trifle.

"Suddenly Inez, that was her name vitered a little exclamation and pointeach was imprinted the friendly smile great commotion within. A whole frightening the pretty damsel into a leap and scream, followed promptly men burying the dead hore them away by pleased laughter from the young

"Her lover poked farther with the ones they would meet and greet no red, and little by little drew out a cest. It was made mostly of leaves, but here and there were blades of grass, floss of the milkweed, scraps of paper, and in the land-cape war had made. Not among the latter one of considerable far away, on the height, national and size which the young folks eagerly laid out and beautified. I still lay rious are the ways of Providence! It

"AS THEY SAT THERE I HEARD THEIR STORY."

remeteries and the battlefield. I could the parents of both, written in see the cemetery on the opposite declir- blood, bidding their loved ones ity, its flag floating proudly as it rose good-by and detailing the manner each day at sound of the sunrise gun. 1 of their death. I had guarded their loved to see the care expended upon the scaled be found the very eraters of the rows of graves marked with snowy war volcanoes, reddened with our larid headstones, and knew by a sort of infires, enlivened by our building bark, tuition where, in one corner, lay near reddered sometimes with a deeper erim- together the schoolmates who had died son than that of flame. We were sons that night by my side. On Memorial of thunder and hurled thunderbolts, days there were ceremonics worth seethat night by my side. On arthorise parents they continue to the days there were ceremonics worth seed timents were union sentiments of the ing, soldiers marched, sweet-faced and strongest kind, emphasized and sweet-voiced children sang, cloquence strengthened by the memory of the recalled the war and its lessons, and great conflict in which their fathers each grave became an emerald altar on racked and strained, but we obeyed cach grave became an emerald altar on cached and strained, but we obeyed which soft-eyed blossoms breathed which soft-eyed blossoms breathed fragrant incease, their scented prayers

rising toward beaven. "On one Memorial day, 20 years after the war, there strolled into the ravine bade me a temporary farewell. There braves. If the men in gray were miss of truth and important them, through instructions abelia glistening on tropic taken they atomed for their fault in they spoke I knew them, through instructions there is a special to the form and daughter of localess document to brave tuition, to be the sou and daughter of localess document to be them. The men who had died where they now well, they secured a permit from Pearts who meet defeat. We love them the men who had died where they now "Well, they secured a permit from for their courage and devotion, had said absorbed in love syoung dream. As Uncle Sam to remove me, and here I them as brothers true for enermore, they sat there, her head on his shoulder am, the observed or all observers, a translation of the same of the same to remove me, and here I they sat there, her head on his shoulder am, the observed or all observers, a

secret well. Why should I not now yield it gladly to those to whom it rightfully belonged?

"long they talked of their wonder ful find, of the goodness of God. of the parents they both loved, and their sentogether died. Ere they walked away in the twilight they had planned to buy me, and transfer me to their native town, not far away, and the fair maid actually hugged and kissed me as she late in the afternoon a young man and were pearly drops of moisture on me woman. I knew them for I wers before and the roses which covered my tough-I clearly saw their faces, for she leaned ress, as she turned away, that were not toward him as they walked with the distilled from dew or sprinkled by the unconscious naturalness and grace of a long familiar rains. In old-fashioned vice reclining toward its supporting times Cupid accomplished his less sur-tree. On they came through the laur- prises with low and arrow, but now, if Even our iron souls and hearts of steel eis and seated themselves, with their you please. he can use cannon, old, thrilled with honest admiration of their ducutless bravery. What a pity that each men must be swayed in deadly confidence in the first soldiers of 20 years agone. She was a well. I may be an old bore, but I can be men must be swayed in deadly confidence in the first soldiers of 20 years agone. She was a well. I may be an old bore, but I can be men must be swayed in deadly confidence in the first soldiers of 20 years agone. She was a well. I may be an old bore, but I can be men must be swayed in deadly confidence in the first soldiers of 20 years agone. She was a fawn, do as useful things as many people who flict, one against the other. Thank flot, dimples in her treachy checks, loyalty look more gracious and less grim. Never that is all just now, and the old flag. in her true blue eyes. He was dark, judge an old reteran's heart by his well leloved north and south, floats is stalmart, manly, with the form of an rusty exterior and time-worn marks well leloved north and south, floats is stalmart, manly, with the form of an rusty exterior and time-worn marks well leloved north and south, floats is stalmart, manly, with the form of an rusty exterior and time-worn marks well leloved north and south, floats is stalmart, manly, with the form of an rusty exterior and time-worn marks at leloved north and south, floats is stalmart, manly, with the form of an rusty exterior and time-worn marks well leloved north and south, floats is stalmart, manly, with the form of an rusty exterior and time-worn marks well leloved north and south, floats is of truth and innecence. Esta before ter shells hide more rearls than the

Intellisis a digression. Old cannon, like and his arm where it should be, around properly certified relie of the war. I steep real the days which tried I heard their story and more than I moodily for the sheltered ravine and its moved your feet?—Philadelphia Press.

nildneed resea. Somehow these cutefully ground roses in the park have never seemed as free and fragrant. They are too prim and precise, like spinsters on parade. And as for the lau-rels of praise? What are they to the Jaurels which rubbed their pink cheeks lovingly against me in the shaded rasine, under the canopy of vines? But they make much of me here, installed me with music and speeches, gariand me with flowers on Memorial days, laud me to the skies. Lovers lean against me in the summer evenings, and whisper their dearest confidences, relying upon my discretion, and old soldiers put me lavingly, and they tell of stirring scenes in which I and my kind played star parts and made the welkin ring. Near ine stands the soldiers' monument, and nearer still the tall staff from which floats the glorious stars pangled banner for which I fought and fell. "I saw my young folks (have not I

the right to call them mine?) wed and made one. They paused to greet me on their way to the church near by, and I saw through the open door the dear little bride with canopies of flags and flowers above her shapely head, and sunheams colored gayly by stained glass windows crossing her golden hair in tinted benediction. She stopped to pat me lovingly as she leaned on her noble husband's arm returning homeward, and I verily believe they look upon me as a sort of east-from shrine. for they often come to see me and exchange confidences, talking to me as to a friend of the family whom they consider quite one of themselves.

"One day, about a year after the wedding, Inez brought a pudgy, small, rather shapeless copy of herself to see me, introduced us and bespoke lasting vows of fidelity between the young patriot and myself. He is about six years old now, comes to see me, hand in hand with a smaller sister, and they both sit in my lap and take liberties with me unrebuked. He once filled me with fireerackers on the Fourth of July and set them off. It took me several days to overlook that prank, for the crackers were imported Chinamen, and I did not like their weak, sputtering travesty of real explosions. On the whole, however, we get along very well. He cannot pull my hair, as he does his father's, nor poke his prying young fingers into my eyes. As to my mouth, that is toothless, and larks only at enemies of my country and flag.

"Near by, visible across a corner of the park lawn, is their home. On the wall is a framed picture, the portrait of the two dead soldiers, one in blue and one in gray. Over it are crossed peacefully the swords they wore, in token of lasting peace as well as lasting remembrance, and draped above it a silken flag, the beautiful flag of our country, its stars bright, its lars typical of the red blood shed for its sake. Very lovingly it droops over the portraits, and its folds seem to cling as caressingly about the man in gray as about the man in blue. In that home there is love and respect for the soldiers of north and south. Peace, blessed peace, reigns supreme.

"This is the eve of Memorial day. I am garlanded with flowers and have en konored as a brave veteran should beligthose he served and saved. The sun issetting, and not far away, on the beach. I see the family group I love; the hushand, Inez, the two playful children, and in addition a sweet-facel labe in arms. The sea is like a mirror of molten gold, but near the shore its surface dimples into smiles and it lisps loving nothings to the listening rands. Outlined against the glorified sky, with its wordrous panorama of crimson and gold, pearl and amber, fleeey outlines made of angel plumage, tall pinnaeles tipped with flame, floats proudly the flag we love. And far away on a distant hill, where rows of tombstones gleam whitely. I see the two beadstones which point like firger-posts toward heaven, punctuating the leauty of love and friendskip. It is a picture of quiet peace, the calm after the storm, the tranquil sequel to the tempest and turmoil of war. Noting the headstones in the confederate cemetery which ad-joins the other I see that they also are covered with flowers, placed there by those who decorated the grassy couches of the sleeping boys in blue. God rest their souls! Lord keep their memories green!"

L EDGAR JONES.

In Tents of Green. In tents of green our heroes sleep.
Their slumbers undinturbed and deep:
The flag triumphant waves
Where comrades pass with solemn tread,
Sweet Bloom of May again to spread
Above our honored braves.

All silent there, in calm repose.
They rock not friends, they fear not focs
Their grounded arms are mute;
No drum's redoubling beat they hear,
No stern command, no victor's cheer. Or sentry's quick salute.

In faied blue or faded gray, The truce of God is theirs to-day, So let them calmly rest: Who won the field with sure renown.

A starry flag, a floral crown, Above each hero's breast, —Ruth Haymond, in N. T. Ledger.

A Terrible Shock. Great Editor's Wife-I regret to say, sir, that my husband is sick, and cannot see anyone.

Caller (sympathetically) -- What seems to be the matter? "I don't know; he has not uttered : word since he came in; he has received some terrible shock.

"Ah, I see. He probably ran across some man who never heard of his paper."-N. Y. Weekly.

A New Conjugation. Wilkins-How do you conjugate the terb "more"? Harlem-I more, thou morest, he or the mores; we sweat, you swear, they

In Chicago.

wear.—N. Y. Truth.

A New Town in Montana. Leonia Idaho, May 23.-A good example of the rapidity with which a western mining town springs into prominence is Sylvanite, fifteen miles northeast of here, but over the line in Montana, on the Yakt river. Stage leaves here Mondays! Wednesdays and Fridays in connection with Great Northern trains. Sylvanite has grown in a year from one lonely cabin to a pretentions little town of 500 people. with three general merchandise stores. one drug store, a hotel and a saw mill. There are saloons, of course, which it might be more charitable not to enumerate, and a ten-stamp quartz mill and concentrator, which turns out a \$1,500 gold brick every week. The rock is of the gold brick every week. The rock is of the gold milling variety, and there's lots of it in sight. The largest placer claim covers 160 acres and belongs to a Kalispell company. The intention is to work it by hydraulic power. A single cradic has cleaned up over \$20 a large to the man. Extensive work it day to the man. Extensive work is being done on the Goldflint and Keystone mines, one mile from town, and altogether the Sylvanite promises to be one of the most prosperous camps in the American Kootenai. Leonia is 121 miles east of Spokane. The Spibe one of the most prosperous camps in the American Kootenai. Leonia is 121 miles east of Spokane. The Spir ranite people are preparing to build a telephone connection with the railway and easily excited and the body is in a graph. The Spirote Project of the case of the project of the body is in a graph. The Spirote of the body is in a graph.

Druggista keep about as close watch of the season as any people in the world. When the spring days appear and ladies are thinking of putting away their furs the drug store windows suddenly fill with moth balls, powders and preparations warranted to knock the spots off a moth at 40 rods. When the sun gets up a little higher the moth balls disappear and tan and freckle lotions and presentires for mosquito and fly an noyances take the publiceye. When the blazing heat of summer is with us, cool soda with pure fruit syrup signs nestle up against corn remedies and root beer jackages. The fall comes on and then the cough lozenge is hatched. Alongside it are sure cures for lagrippe, colds. influenza and tootbache, while hot so la steams and sizzles at your asking.

The Northern Pacific Railway Company has just issued its "Wonderland" for '97 and it surpasses all the previous efforts in compilation of reading matter and excellence of illustration. While it is advertisement of the road the advertising appears only incidentally in the look which is an interesting story of the Northwest, in which some accounts of its history, forests, mountains, fishing, scenery and other varied features is given. It is a master piece of the printer's art and the editorial work by Olin It Wheeler makes the book one of great interest.

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A Matter of Mozer.

Sam Johnsing went to the proper of-ficial the other day to get a marriage license. The clerk, who is addicted to humor, said seriously:

"I hope the bride has got 73 cents in eash, for the assembly at Albany has passed a law forbidding us to issue a license unless the bride has that amount."

"Jess go 'head wid dose papers, boss, and leaning over, he whispered in the clerk's ear, "Dar's rumors erbout a dollah and sixty centa"—Tammany Times.

Excursion to Free Homes in the Canadian Northwest.

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Till a man can judge whether they be truths or no, his understanding is but little improved; and that men of much reading, are greatly learned, but may be little know-ing.—Looke.

your misfortunes or corrows; they are in-terested only in your successes.—Atchison Globe. Remember that people care nothing for

American Ingentity.

American Ingenuity.

American ingenuity has always been a wonder to foreigners. We know of no letter illustration of it than is displayed in the manufacture of guns. For instance, the repeating shot gun made by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Ct., which retails for about \$20, will outshoot foreign hand made guns costing 20 times as much. This has been demonstrated time and time again. The leading shots of the country appreciate this and have put aside their expensive guns for the less rootly but letter shooting Winchester. The large illustrated Winchester catalogue is sent free upon request.

The reakness of others increases our confidence in ourselves.—N. Y. Weekly.

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The wasted mental force would do all the work in the world.-Ram's Horn,

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As you show tobacto for pleasure, the Star. It is not only the last, but the most lasting, and therefore the cheapest.

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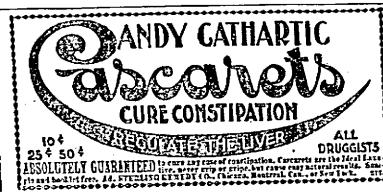
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Mitched to time of the Pastest and Tinest Trains in the Worldest Nightly Occurrence-Triamph of Constructhie skill and Management.

Standing beside one of the great engines alleted the tasked taking the North-Western Limited train over four hundred odd miles Limited train over four hundred odd miles of country on two narrow rows of steel; looking at the preliminary play of the mensters limbs; hearing its hourse breathing and clank of preparation, the impression of a tremendous mechanical force settles in the mind of an observer. And later, as the giant gets warmed up to its work as his strength is lested and his speed shown, this impression becomes a clear and positive conviction—wonderful, marvelous—yet true. For there is the long, superb train, almost a living thing in its motions, creeping, gliding, rushing, shrieling along; halting with precautors, going ahead with confedence; alert, alive—a magnificent triamph to its constructors and to the operators in conconstructors and to the operators in con-trol. In its movements, and in its entirety,

it is as perfect as a passing thunderstorm in the mountains.

Yet this engine prodigy of fron and steel with its camel-like humps and huge storage van behind; with its enermous drivers and its cab full of complicated valves glittering with reflected light from the fierce fires of the farances below; this monster, with its justs and ended in a free-for-all fight impatient whistle, and rumbling threats among the representatives. Respect tor becomes a docida beast in the hands of the chair was forgotten, deceney was watchman in the tower. For, lying in a luxurious berth, in one of the wheeled palaces in its wate, a traveler is made aware of this. He

soon knows the big engine dominates all things else. He bears it on ahead sound the alarm. scent a station is approached and passed, without a parse, the giant parse, the girat ripping along at breakneck spead, over elicking switches, and the red and green light sentinels tell-

ing all is well. On it goes through the rain dashing in On it goes through the rain dashing in theets against it, plunging into utter durkness abead, closed in by utter darkness behind—flyingon its appointed journey and taking with it the long line of lighted dars, filled with men, women and children, with warmth, and comfort. Every oren, with warmin, and comford. Every mile post is reached on time, every meeting point mide safely, every curve rounded solidly, gracefully—no jars nor breaks, no delays—for the big engine and its master know their business and the passage is swift and safe and plied with comforts for those who hardly comprehend how they are obtained. The big engine has the honors of the trip—equally shared by the quiet, keen-eyed warder of the train, stationed in the engine tower. Make a

stationed in the engine tower. Make a bow to him as the journey ends.

Much has been said in the press about the new limited trains on the North-Western Line between Chicago, St. Paul and Minacapolis. Many have been the praises spoken concerning them and the terrice they afferd and they have been a success from their trail trip for they are splendidly



The social features are a relief

from ordinary travel. The entire train is restibuled in the correct way, and is in fact a series of drawing rooms from end to end. at night brilliant with gas light. The pres-ence of substantial and cultivated people is at once seen on this train. The sleepers are roomy and both com

partment and the section plans are carried. The upper berths of the compartment cars have windows for ventilation, and separate lavatories for each room.

These sleeping cars and coaches are fin-

ished and famished in modern elegance and smoking cars are also attached for the short distance traveler. In the different townships made their the appointment of L. J. Billings as there is a glitter of costly table equipment, out glass, silver ware and fine lines, and a died from cholers, representation is 500 a year. glimpse of a few green leaved palms adds to the scene another charm. The viands

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to the scene anome, are equal in their preparation, to the surroundings and adornment and the car. On \$25 the trip one finds that little things are done theeriformed employees. Nothing is left undone and

(hicaġo� every traveler is treated alike. Nothing extra in price is asked to ride on these fast trains. In fact assed to rime on these last trains. In 12ct it is easy to see why they are popular and continually putronized. The North-Western Line is getting better every year—and it was always a good road. —Jamestown Palle Med.

Daily Alert.
Copy of 20 page folder beautifully illustrated and describing these limited trains and monster engines can be had on application to T. W. Teasdale, General Passenger

—There is absolutely not a single of-fice at the disposal of Secretary of War Alger, even his private secretary being subject to civil service rules governing appointments. But, notwithstanding this, nearly 2,000 applications for office have been filed with him.

-When my friends are blind of one eye I look at them in profile.-N. Y.

The queen of England, the duchess of Connaught, the princesses Charles and Albert of Prussiz, the empress and empress downger of Germany, the empress dowager of Russia and the queen regent of the Netherlands all occupy the position of honorary colonel in the Germany army.

Count Albert De Mun, the leader of the Catholic party in the France chamber of deputies, who has just been elected to fill Jules Simon's seat in the
French academy, is a great-grandson of
Helretius, the revolutionary philosopher, and a grandson of lime, De Stael.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Standing of the Leading Clubs for the Week Ended May 22.

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Disgraceful Scene. Springfield, Ill., May 21.—Around the speaker's desk in the house a fierce battle reged yesterday afternoon. It began in a riot of noise from obstructionignored, and the stormiest scene wit-

nessed in many years resulted.
An inkstand was hurled at Speaker Curtis and stopped by Representative Patrick J. Meaney, who was struck In the face by it. Bill files were smashed in pounding the desks coats were torn to pieces and waste baskets were flung across the house. Desperate fighting would have ensued but for the action of cool-headed representatives who got among their colleagues and the fight was stopped.

LIGHT UF ASIA STOLEN.

Great Diamond Parioined from the

Misam of Hyderabad. London, May 21.—The greatest diamond in the world has been stolen. A cablegram was received from Calcutta Saturday stating that the historical Victoria or imperial diamond, valued at £300,000 (\$1,500,600), had been taken from the government treasury at Hyderalad, and that no trace exists of the thief or thicies. The robberr was so skillfully planned and executed that no information can be gained as to the time the gem was stolen. The first knowledge that a daring robbery had been committed came with the chance discovery that a paste imitation had been substituted for the Victoria.

OSCAR WILDE FREE.

Says He Will Engage in Literary Work in London.

London, May 20.—Occar Wilde, who was sentenced on May 25, 1895, with Taylor, a companion, to two years' imprisonment at hard labor, after having leen convicted of immoral practices, was released from prison. Wilde, who seems to be enjoying robust health, goes to l'aris immediately. He intends, however, to return to this city, to en gage in literary work. He says he does not intend to hide his identity, but will write over his own signature.

Killed His Slek Wife.

Chicago, May 24.-Lying helplersly ill, with her three-year-old child asleep at her side, Mrs. Nellie Dawson, 25 years old, was shot and killed by her husband, John Imwson, Sunday afternoon. The shooting followed a quarrel. The murderer is at large, but the police declare he will soon be captured, as he is well known to them. The dead woman's father is a well-to-do farmer near lincoln, Neb.

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something like \$15 per capita.

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Madrid, May 22.-An official statement was made in the chamber of deputies yesterday by Premier Canovas that Spain would not accept intervention by the United States in Cuban affairs.

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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Veterous Dieet Diffeers. At the annual encampment in Eau Claire of the G. A. R. oncers were elect-

Chire of the G. A. R. others were elected as follows:
Commander, Col. R. H. Gray, of Madison: sentor site commander, Col. E. M. Ilmilett, of Hau Claire; junior vice commander, Henry A. Heath, of Milwaukeer medical director, T. J. Reeve, of Appliton: chaptain, W. W. Hurd, of Ha Crosse.
Woman's Relief Corps—President, Mrs. Lettle Withers, of Fau Claire; vice presidents, Mrs. Pulss, of Earaboo, and Martha Showalter, of Lancaster; secretary, Mrs. Laura Fort, of Fau Claire; treasurer, Mrs. Laura Fort, of Hau Claire; treasurer, Mrs. Elizateth Swel, of Minominer.
Sons of Veterans—Philision commander, Charles C. Townsend, of Renton; vice commanders, R. M. Smith, of Marinette, and J. M. Fignor, of Ray Claire.
Ladies of the G. A. R.—Pepartment president, Mrs. Lennie Grimes, of La Crosse; vice pricidents, Mary Reproble, of Superior, and Mrs. Leykon, of Antigo; treasurer, Kittle Hubbard, of Green Pay; chaptain, Mrs. Candace Phillips, of Frairie Farm.

Actt Board of Agriculture. A state board of agriculture to take the place of the Wisconsin State Agricultural society has been appointed by Gov. Scofield. The board consists of 12, one from each congressional district and two at large. The first meeting of the board will be June 1, when organiza-tion will be effected. The members are: tion will be effected. The members are:
At large, John M. True, Baraboo; Jesse Stone, Watertown; First district, H. A. Briggs, Delevan; Second district, T. L. Newton, Beaver Dam; Third district, George G. Cox, Mineral Point; Fourth district, Charles M. Cottril, Milwaukee; Fifth district, George McKerrow, Sussex; Sixth district, F. A. Hueler, Manitowoc; Seventh district, Charles Linke, La Crosse; Eighth district, Cay Williams, De Free; Ninth district, David Wedgewood, Little Sunnico; Teeth district, John W. Thomas, Chippewa county.

Fire Underwriters Disband The Wiscomin board of fire underwriters decided that it could not continue its usefulness under the anti-compact law passed in this state and the organization has disbanded. A new organization has been formed to be known as the Wisconsin Field Men's club, and which, it is claimed, will be merely advisory in its objects and will not attempt to prescribe the insurance rates which shall prevail in the various towns throughout the state, as heretofore.

All In Due Day. Mrs. Clement J. Spettel was granted a divorce in La Crosse from her husband. In the evening they met and at midnight summoned a justice of the peace and were taken to their home, where they were married again, 14 hours after the divorce was granted. Mrs. Spetter is a Milwaukre girl and was married about a year ago.

Pound in a Nill Pend.

The body of William Pouch, or Pautz, who killed Alexander Harris and shot three other members of his household near Wackesha, was dragged out of the mill pend at Prospect Hill, Waukesha county. There was a bullet hole in the neck. Pouch evidently waded into the pond and shot himself.

Children Premated.

Martin Wicks and wife, who live near firesham, left their home to look after some stock that had strayed away. During their alsence forest fires spread over the farm and destroyed the house and three small children who had been left alone perished.

The Acurs Condensed. Albert Finch was thrown from a borse at Whitewater and died from his injuries.

Stephen Terrill was sentenced at Janesville to four years at Waupun for the murder of John Quirk at Mineral Point ou March 17, 1594. He was sentenced to life imprisonment at the time, but got a new trial

Mrs. Charles A. Perkins, aged 40 years, died suddealy in Beloit of heart disease. She was the mother of 12 children.

Adolf Keller, Sr., for berty of East Claire, died at Minneapolis. His wife and ten children survive him.

A two-year-old daughter of Gilbert drank carbolic seid and died. The Cary and Superior iron mines are

rlosed down at Hurley for an indefinite period. No market for ore is the cause. John Mrekan, aged 33, a Chicago & Northwestern brakeman, was killed at Manitowoe by falling Letween two box

ears while switching in the pards. George E. Davis, the Milwaukee exstreet railway employe who married Miss Maud Ward, of Janestille, when he was not disorred from a wife living In Chicago, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four years in state prison at

Waupun for Ligamy. The Fountain house, the largest summer hotel on Inlavan lake, was entirely destroyed by fire.

Winter wheat in Sarek county is almost a total failure, all having been winter killed. Many of the farmers were plowing the fields and putting in

The filth annual summer school for Waushara county will be held in Wau-toma for four necks, beginning July 19. The old settlers and pioneers of lineine county will hold their annual reunion at Union Grove on June 17.

Frank Herbert, of Hayfield, Joseph McDougai and John Lousdale, of Ashland, and John Brillion, of Woodruff. all saloon-keepers, pleaded guilty in Madison to selling liquor to Indians, and were sent to jail for 60 days.

A large new larn on the farm of W. F. A large new torn on the large with Hamlin near Wautoma was burned with 15 to at of bay, wagons, buggies and farm machinery, besides five head of cattle. Beacon Edward Bundy, 78 years of

age, died at Genoa, leaving a widow and ore son. He relebrated his golden wedding anniversary last December. Lars Hjenberg, an old man residing

about three miles from Maiden Rock. captured seven young wolves in one day. The bounty is \$10. Samuel Erniere, an old soldier at She-Samuel Erniree, an old soldier at She-boygan, is mourning the loss of a turtla

dote that was at least 57 years old.

Teachers l'ersonally Conducted Tode —Nountains and Seasbore.

Teachers Fernasally Conducted our — Hountains and Seashore.

A personally conducted party of teachers and their friends under the management of Chicazo principals will leave Chicazo Menday, July 12, for the mountains and seashore. The trip embraces White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Natural Bridge, Va.; Varens of Luray; Charlotteville, Va.; University of Virginia; Richmond, Va.; Williamsburg, Va.; William and Mary College, Old Point Comfort, Fortress Monroe, and many other places of interest. Spend your vacation in the maintains and at the seashore. Summer heard, So per week and neward. Seemd for descriptive lamphlet and complete itinerary.

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There is one thing that is always an allevi-tion of our wrong doings, and that is to add others responsible for them.—N. Y.

Weekly.

Ocean and Hnil-Mountain and Senshore.

Take the "Big Four Route" and picturesque Usesapezke and Ohio By. The popular line to the mountain resorts in the Bine Ridge and Alleghanies and the sealow; the cocan route to New York and Roston via Old Point Comfort and Fortress Monree. Send for tourist rates and descriptive Jumphlets.

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Most men do not tell their wives about their lusiness affairs until they get stuck.

Washington Panuarat.

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Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. Cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and burions. Greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Fase makes tight or new sone, tereates the second of t

A mechanic has a great contempt for any-lody who cannot do the same bit of work as well as he does.

Dishonored Drafts. When the stomach dishonors the draits made upon it by the rest of the system, it is necessarily because its fund of strength is very low. Foned with Hostetter's Stomach litters, it soon begins to pay out vigor in the shape of pure, rich blood, containing the elements of muscle, hone and brain. As a squence of the new vigor afforded the stomach, the bowels perform their functions regularly, and the liver works like chek work. Malaria has no effect upon a system thus reinforced.

The trimmings on the summer hats are so leasy that a woman now says she weighs so and so "with my hat on."

\$100.00 in Gold Given Away.

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Most of us regret that we can't think of real mean things to say in a quarrel.—Wash-ington Democrat.

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Any kind of a bruise St. Jacobs Oil will care at any time—no matter how bad.

Some people would rather be deserved by their children than be told that they dis-obey them.—Washington Democrat.

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WHY SO MANY REGULAR PHYSICIANS FAIL

To Curo Female Ills—Some True Reasons Why Mrs. Pinkham is More Successful Than the Family Doctors A woman is sick; some disease peculiar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story.

Ehe holds something back, loses her head, becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she eight to have told, and thus completely mystifies the doctor. orght to have tore,
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Is it any wonder, therefore, that
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The cannot blame the womembarrassing

her family physician.

It was for this reason that years ago Mrs. Lydia E. Pink-

ham, at Lyan, Mass., determined to step in andhelpher sex. Having had considerable experience in treating female ills with her Vegetable Compound, she encouraged the women of America to write to her for advice in regard to their complaints, and, being a woman, it was easy for her ailing sisters to pour into her ears every detail of their suffering.

In this way she was able to do for them what the physicians were unable to do, simply because she had the proper information to work upon, and from the little group of women who sought her advice years ago a great army of her fellow-beings are to-day constantly applying for advice and relief, and the fact that more than one hundred thousand of them have been successfully treated by Mrs. Pinkham during the last year is indicative of the grand results which are produced by her unequaled experience and

No physician in the world has had such a training, or has such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills, from the simplest local irritation to the most complicated discases of the womb.

This, therefore, is the reason why Mrs. Pinkham, in her laboratory at Lynn, Mass., is able to do more for the alling women of America than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own suffering who will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice.

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.



The Man who is Raising a Big Crop

Ideal farming comprehends not only the growing of the talkest grain—the most torus-to-the-acre of hay; the best farming—the farming that pays—must contemplate something more than this; for there is a harvest time, and just in proportion as a crop is saved successfully, specify and comomically, in just that proportion may be measured the season's profit or loss.

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The platform upon which President McKinler was elected, said: "To all our products-to those of the mine and the field as well as those of the shop and factory-to hemp, to wool, the product of the great industry of sheep husbandry, as well as to the Importers are making the most of finished woolens of the mill we promise the most ample Protection." This is the policy which is to prevail titles of foreign goods. Every dofunder the administration of President McKinley. The history of the passage of the Wilson-Gorman law is a less will be bought of our home prohistory of constant squabbling and blekering for individual advantage: of private deals and sectional favoritism. The industries of the sections whose rotes were plentiful for the Free-Traders were spared: the industries of Protection communities were for many years in the employ of the sacrificed. There is no rule or reason in the levying of the Tariff except the invariable rule of serving private interests. The supporters of the bill well deserved the punishment which they received for their sacrifice of public interests to private gain, is a specific for all bowel disorders. They apparently did not then under- For sale at Palace Drug Store. stand that all the people of the country are mutually dependent upon one another, and that a few favored industries could not thrive if the other industries of the country were sacrificed. They have learned it now -or, if they have not, the rest of the people have. There will be no repet- Gene Shepard-he of Hodag famepassage of the next Tariff law. The Protective system is laid down on the broad basis of impartiality and patriotism. It sacrifices no section of the country, but to every industry within our borders and to all products, whether those of the North or the South, the Fast or the West, "ample Protection" will be given.—

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the United States, and merely calls for all offer rounds for passenger transportal for our own American citizens on the island, who have been compelled to leave their homes by military orders, and are concentrated in camps, insufficiently fed and shelterd, and disease and hunger are doing deadly work. He asks Congress for an appropriation of \$50,000 to relieve their suffering and enable them to return to their homes if they desire to The Stones have been forced from their spanning and enable them to return to their homes if they desire to The Stones have been forced from their farms into the nearest towns, where they are with out work or money. The words are simple and only mention a mere fact, but they bring Spain fare to face with the truth that her military policy is cruel. Gen. Weyler's treatment of wounded and other prisoners has been merelies, and now his concentration order, almed at the innocent, is turning Cula into a vast gravyard. Gen. Weyler is reported to have all or central to the North-Western Rail.

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message will be placed in the State that which President Clereland des 629 a.m. for all points east and Send applications to fined as marking the limit of our south. For further information applications to 12. Send applications to 1 forbearance.

Ohid routed the greenlackers under William Allen in 1875, and the silver partnership heretofore existing be-ite fusion of last year. But the tween George Clayton and James affrer Democrats will try it again Meiklejohn, under the name of Clayton pext fall under the leadership of two & Micklejohn, has been dissolved by millionaires, McLean and Sorg. The idea seems to be to overturn a sound sumes all the indebtedness of the late money state by purchase.

Massachusetts makes an annual appropriation for improved state highways, and the amount to be expended this year is \$500,000. The many seems to come back on the tax duplicate without much delay.

The entire revenue of Cala in its most prosperous days would full \$16.-000,000 short of juying the interest on the accumulated war deld. But Spain continues to wipe out the resources and population of the island she has falled to govern.

Every day of delay in the Senate many days in the return of prosperity. from the charges of setting the fires, the time during which the bill is delayed in the Senate to bring In quanlar's worth of foreign goods thus imported means that just so much ducts, and consequently the demand for American labor will be much less.

The Westfield (Ind.) News prints the following in regard to an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy 1... N. A. & C. Ry, here, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy for ten years or family. I consider it the best remedy pleasure in recommending it." It

Law to be Tested.

The following item, taken from the Milwaukee Sentinel, refers to E. S. Shepard as a resident of Chippewa 11. S. Shepard, but we can't believe it. In fact we know there Is only one ition of such disgraceful scenes at the and he lives in Rhinelander. And as our Gene has made complaint about the Soo road, as mentioned below, we must insist that ILS, Shepard is a resident of Oneida county:

Weyler is reported to have said recentify, when questioned as to the suffering resulting from this order, "I intend to save this soil for Spain."

This assertion practically means that he will use any means in his power to accomplish his purpose. Spain is proposed to save the purpose of the Mississippi river and for a hundred miles east of the Mississippi river on all lines running east and west, and that Canada is supplying all the common lumber in the eastern market, which leaves us Wisconsin and a part of northern Illinois, we are stating the exact facts.

The balance of Illinois and Indiana. The balance of Illinois and Indiana. The balance of Illinois market, is a fight-Weyler is reported to have said recent- way has just published a newspaper accompans as purpose. Spain is upon mostfavorable terms, and there persecuting the innocent and helpless is every indication of large immigrating ground between ourselves and in Cuba in order to overswe the lieution into the state this season. Cortugated from intending faction. The consequence is solicited from intending faction.

The appropriation asked for in the New Passenger Route to Michigan, and Eastern Points.

act is wholly within the nation's right a passenger route via Manitowocin counties. He also has got up a the best evidence obtainable the p. m., arriving at Ludington at 6 ply to H. C. Braeger, Agt. C. & N. W.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the comutual consent. George Clayton as firm, and all accounts and demands due sald firm are to be paid to the raid Grorge Clayton.

Dated this 20th day of May A. D. GEO. CLAYTON, Jas. Meikliphoun-

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SOO WINS THE CASE.

Forest Fires Not Set by the Lecomotives. The suit brought by the Jump River Lumber company of Prentice, Wis., against the Soo railway, to recover damages to the amount of \$11,00, alleged to have been caused by fires set by therailwaycompany's locomotives, has been concluded, over the Tariff bill means a delay of the verifict exonerating the company and therefore freeing them from the attendant damages. The hearing of the case occupied several days, and in all probability will put an end to much fire litigation which seemed to hinge upon the outcome of this and other saits.

Judge Koon heard the case as referce, both parties having stipulated to abide by his decision. The hearing occurred in his office in Temple Court -Minneapolis Times.

Effect of Reduction in Lumber Rates.

The recent reduction in freight rates on lumber in Wisconsin, while it has not materially helped the wholesale denlers, has had the effect of moving considerable more lumber longer-am never without it in my than formerly, although the retailer is said to be the one benefitted by It. of the kind manufactured. I take The Northwestern Lumberman last week published reports from many Wisconsin and Michigan points. showing the opinions of different manufacturers as to how trade had been effected by it. The Gerry Lumber Company, Eagle River, thinks the outlook for trade has never looked county. Now there may be another more gloomy. Oconto thinks the reduction in rates enables, them to sell more in Chicago and vicinity, and belps somewhat beyond Chicago, but says that prices were hadly demoralized in Illinois and Indiana before the reduction in rates and that the reduction hasn't helped them any. Milwaukee. Tomah. Menomince, Mich., Merrill and many others think

American Economist.

Help for Cuba.

On the 20th inst. President McKirley sent to Congress a brief message, expressing in a few direct words our duty as a nation to afflicted Americins in Cuba. It was a prudent document, and carefully avoids all allusion to the relations of Spain and the Linted States, and merely calls for taking through for passenger transportation.

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up very fine maps of Vilas and Oncida counties. These maps are intended for wall maps and show all of the The F. & P. M. E'y have established latest topography of the respective act is wholly within the nation's right a passenger route via maintows of counters. He also has got up a counter international law, but it remains to be seen what attitude Spain at 128 p. m., passengers arrive at line of Ranges 4 to H Elizabste, on will take in regard to this necessare Maintowor at 8:17 p. m., the F. & P. a scale of one line to the mile. The of relief. Its own policy is to create M. boats leave Manitowor every suffering in Cuba, and according to night, except Saturday night, at II shaded on the Plat Book. Price of either county map, one dollar each, No. situation there now is very nearly n. m. Trains leave Ludington at and the pocket Plat Book \$5.00.

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Gray's "ad" is a bargain announce ment. Read it.

L. M. Kelley, of Milwaukee, was in town last Saturday.

J. W. Olimsted, of Appleton, was here on business Monday.

Get a June fashion sheet at the Cash Department Store.

S. P. McIntyre, of Chicago, was Rhinelander caller Monday. Frank Rogers and wife, of Minoc

qua, spent Sunday in our city. H. H. Jones, of Engle Hiver, wa

in Rhinelander over Sunday.

Geo. Marshall was over from Woodboro Monday on business.

Ole Swenson, of Woodruff, transacted business in the city last Saturday.

Fish net, Nottinghams, and Bussels net curtains from 75c up at Gray's.

O. D. Vaughn, of Beaver Dam, spent a few days last week with his son, Hugh.

Mrs. F. T. Coon returned Saturday erening from a two weeks' visit with friends in St. Paul.

H. F. Alexander, of Milwaukee, was in the city Monday Interviewing

a few of our merchants. Furnished room to rent near central part of city in private family.

Inquire at this other. The drum corps are putting in their

exercises Memorial day. Fork Lightning (McCall) patterns at Thundering low prices-10 and

15 cents. Cash Department Store. Mrs. G. W. Bishop arrived home from Hot Springs Monday morning.

She is much improved in health. Lost-On Stevens street Tuesday afternoon-Thibet Boa. Finder will

please leave same at Rapids House. Warm weather will soon be here

Cash Department Store can please the privilege of moving it. Go in and see the shirt waists at

Gray's. They are pretty and cheap, of the Clifton house, met with quite a so cheap you can't afford to make The Remenyl Concert will be held

of the Opera House as announced to the duties of the regular shingle last week.

gents' furnishing goods to our mer, hand cut off. chants.

Miss Linnic Combs. teacher at Tomahawk Lake, spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of S. Kelley in this city.

been in attendance at the G.A.R. of something good. He will be seen of this law shall be turned over to

Encampment. Judge and Mrs. Alban spent Sunday with friends at Wausau. Mr. Alban returned Monday, but Mrs.

Alban remained for a longer visit. Sunday, returning to Grand Rapids along the Northwestern, St. Paul, will nearly reimburse the country for has flourished so well under his Monday, where he is assisting in the Wisconsin Central and intermediate what money it expends for the salary charge, and the firm name is now

on trial there. F. E. Williams and F. A. Hilde brand will go to Milwankee tomor row to attend a meeting of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. In that city Saturday, June 1. They go as delegated from the Rhinelander lodge.

Claude Shepard returned home Friday. Don't passGray's "ad." There are

bargains for ail. Shoes built with Ideas-Cash De partment Store.

Mrs. B. F. Dorr, of Antigo, was in Rhinelander last Friday.

Senator Riordan, of Eagle River, was in Rhinelander last Thursday. Mrs. S. Conro is at herhome in this

city for a short vacation. "The Kimball Piano has no super P. S. GILMORE.

James M. Harrigan was in Toma hawk last Friday on insurance busi-

Prices very low at the Cash Department Store on high quality straw hats.

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D. J. Cole and wife were called to Grand Rapids, Wis., Tuesday, by a telegram announcing the death of the daughter of S. A. Spafford, Mr. Cole's partner.

They are solid calf, solid soles, solid counters, solid heels and as solid a bargain as ever went out of a shoe store since Adam wore bare feet. CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

Thomas Redfield returned last week from a month's trip along the Pacific coast. Hevisited his brother extensive cattle ranch at that place, during his stay.

The sale of seats for the Hemenyl oncert will be placed on sale at Squier's at 9 o'elock Saturday morning. Those on the guarantee list have the 20th and 31st and 1st of June in which to reserve their seats. Others can secure theirs the 2nd, 3d deliver a memorial address. and 4th of June. Price 75 cents.

Hon. Myron McCord, for many years a resident of Wisconsin, and been appointed governor of Arizona He will spend a week here. by President McKinley. We are pleased to hear of his good fortune,

spent Tuesday, Wednesday and bine the three here in exactly the Thursday at Three Lakes and vicin- right proportion. Our values prove time nowadays practicing for the ity inspecting the schools, which are now under his supervision by reason of the act of the legislature in setting the territory over in this county. Supt. Mason now has nearly sixty schools in charge.

good piano is necessary and the Constate fishing never has been better use." gregational church is the only than it this season and wholefamilie audience room in town affording have enjoyed the sport. one. Those having the concert in and you will want a steaw hat, charge are unable to secure one with

Mr. Elroy Bowker, a brother of Geo. Bowker of this city, and owner money. serious accident last Monday. He has charge of the shingle mill department of the Gerry Lumber Co's mill in the Congregational church instead at Engle River, and while attending enwyer, for a few minutes during his Fred Worth, of Milwaukee, was in absence, had the misfortune to have the city Monday selling clothing and the ends of three fingers of his right

Alba Heywood, the prince of comeis, at the opera house.

case of E. D. Brown vs. L. S. Cohn. lines were set aside into one district, of deputy game wardens. to be known as the Central District. Floor coverings from 15c up at ern Union Telegraph office is also in Rev. Rosander preached at Lacdu Gray's. We just received some very the building and everything in work-by the Sheriff of Oucle Gray's, We just received some very the building and everything in work-by the Sheriff of Oucle Gray's, We just received some very the building and everything in work-by the Sheriff of Oucle Gray's, We just received some very the building and everything in work-by the Sheriff of Oucle Gray's, We just received some very ing order. Both members of the firm at the afternoon, at the west does of the Gray House in the Court House in the All Court House in the Court House in th

When goods accumulate we J. N. Keeble was at Tomahawk are anxious to sell them. Now last Thursday. "The Kimball Piano is a noble in we are anxious to sell a lot o

Arren Audurta strument." S. H. Ashton recived a '97 Model Andrae wheel Tuesday, which em-

bodies all the late improvements. "The Kimball Piano Is first-class in every respect."

John Phillip Sousa.

from a trip west in the interests of & French.

E. C. Sturdevant and wife left Tuesday noon for Merrill, where they will spend the balance of the week with relatives.

Ed. Rogers is making an important change in the appearance of his residence this week in the way of an addition.

The Base Ball boys will give a dance at the New Grand Opera House toight. Frederickson's orchestra will furnish the music. All are invited.

T. W. Borum came over from Barron Monday to transact business in the interest of his firm, the Khabali Piano Co., of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, father and mother of Mrs. Sam Hutchinson, left for Delayan Tuesday morning, where they will take up their residence.

Prescott Calkins, accompanied by his boys, spent Monday at Manson after bass. The catch was small, owing to the high water and the inability to secure minnows.

Invitations are out for a bunquet at the Congregational church on at Arlington, Oregon, who has an Friday, on the occasion of the organization of the Men's Club. One lundred men bave signed the preliminary

> Rev. Geo. H. Kemp will preach on Sunday at the Congregational church. Morning service at 1950. In the evening the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans will attend and the pastor will

W. W. Butler is in the city this week, the guest of hisbrother Harry. He has but recently returned from an who represented the Ninth District extended trip through Australia, in Congress n few years ago, has Mexico and other southern localities.

Low prices are essential, but they are not the only factor. Coupled and extend hearty congratulations. with the low price must be correct County Superintendent F. M. Mason style and reliable quality. We comit. URUSOE'S BARGAIN DEP'T STORE.

The law restricting fishermen from eatching bass expired Tuesday, May o'clock dinner Tuesday evening, at 3. Black, Green and Oswego bass the home of the former. Cards occuline, and with the number of lakes in pleasant evening was spent by all A certain few seem to be somewhat this vicinity filled with them, the dissatisfied because the Remenyl concepts of Walton will undoubtedly errt is to be given in the church. A be many. In the central part of the Kimball planes for our personal

Saving is earning. If your wages numerable good points of the bike are smaller than when times were which he recently purchased. The better, you can make up the differ- strain of bringing them all out and ence by trading here. We save you finding new ones for the interested

CRUSOR'S BARGAIN DEP'T STORE.

tell and the talking machine has been thought of in consequence. In answer to some inquiries on the subject we will say that the compensation of the deputy fish and game wardens is to be fixed by the chair man of the county board and the county clerk in each county. The law provides for no stated amount. leaving It for these officers to decide what is a fair ptice for the work in cordial invitation to the ladies of the their respective counties. Fond du city. All sorts of dainties, made dians, is coming. That means fun Lac and Winnelingo counties pay after recipes in the new cook book by the ton, laughs galore, beautiful their wardens \$30 per month, and it music and a delightful evening all would seem that Oneida county and will soon offer for sale, will be around. The press comments tell us should pay good men at least that furnished during the afternoon for that Heywood is funnier than ever; amount in order to get the best ser- the ladies to sample. A pleasant If you want a sewing machine you that his work is fresh and new, and vice. Oncida county is one of the can get one cheapat Gray's. He has his company strong and well bal- largest in the state, and abounds in only two left and wants the room anced. It is with a keen anticipation fish and wild game, which should be of pleasure we await the appearance looked after in the best manner pos- friends. Printer's lak never could F. M. Mason returned from Eau of this company, for with Heywood's sible. The law provides that one make us half as famous as the good name there always goes a guarantee half of all inescollected for violations things our customers say about our here on the evening of Tuesday, June the county treasurer, to be set apart by him as a fund for the protection Rev. Rosander attended district of fish and game. Inaddition to this In his new quarters near the corner meeting at Ironwood and Bessemer the one dollar license fee required to of Brown and Davenport stricts, last week. At the recent conference be paid by resident deer hunters is rear of Reardon's drug store. He meeting held in De Kalb, Ill., the also to be put in this fund. It is exchas taken W. H. Ashton in as a Swellsh Lutheran congregations sected that the sum thus provided partner in the tobacco business which

S. H. and W. E. Ashton. The West-

ALBA HEYOOOD & CO AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Tuesday Evening, June 15.

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Mr. James Rowland of this village, states that for twenty-five years his

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Sungrous will appreciate a device recently patented, consisting of a broad band to go over the forehead, held by a strap at the back, and fitted a funnel-shaped reflector, with an electric light in the back for the purpose of giving the test possible light to the weaver without shining in his eyes.

Dr. Mays, of Philadelphia, who had practiced the drinking of plenty cold water and the use of ice compresses as a cure for pacamonia in several hunage of 20 or 25 when stimulants, morphine and the other ordinary remedies are applied.

MERCEDES, princess of Asturias, who for six months, between the death of her father and the birth of her brother, was queen of Spain and will be queen again should Alfonso XIII. die before he has children, is now 17 years of age. She rides an English bierele, the gift of her step-mother, Queen Christina.

ARRANGEMENTS have, it is said, been made by the London Electrical Cab Co. to place a large number of electrical cabs, at an early date, for hire in the streets of London. The cabs will, it is said, be made on the Mulliner sys-tem; will be four-wheeled vehicles, with a new form of body, which gives the riler a clear look ahead. Secondary batteries will be employed.

A Japanese correspondent says that the burdock, which the Japanese call "gobe," is a valuable food in Japan. The tender shoots are boiled with beans, the roots are put in soup and the young leaves are eaten as greens. The plant has been cultivated for centuries, and the annual value of the crop is about \$400.000. This will be very surprising to American farmers, who look on the burdock as a "posky

HEXET EDWIN and wife, who live near lieverly, Kas, are the father and mother of the smallest child in the country. It is a laby girl, is two months old, and weighs only two and a half pounds. The child is just 15 inches long, and its legs are no larger than its mother's foreinger, while its fingers are like wheat straws. In spite of its diminutive size, however, little Miss Erwin gives every indication of Lolding on to life.

Tuz longest turntable in the world was completed recently at East Albany for the New York Central. It is is 55% feet in length and its construction required 431 yards of concrete in the center of the table. As an evidence of how nicely it is adjusted, a boy li years of age can turn one of the company's heaviest locomotives on it with but little effort, so perfect is its mechanical adjustment.

A west known scientifie gentleman of Cincinnati made the unpleasant discovery not long ago that his children at a very early ago were losing their teeth. He attributed it at once to the quality of fool, they were eating. They were not getting enough of the phosphates which go to make bone, and he determined they should have it. He at once east about for flour that is made from the whole wheat and thereafter no bread was

The recent discovery that plants can be made to grow with great rapidity latures of the states an amendment to under the influence of chly oform foreshadows changes in the customs of the
farmer. Instead of rising early in the
morning to hoe his potatoes or plow

the constitution, which follows:

"An income tax shall not be construed
as a direct tax within the meaning of Section 2 and Section 3 of Article 1 of the constitution; but the congress shall have nis corn he will go forth with a chloroform bottle and a sponge and start they will smother the weeds in brief time and thus save labor. Prople who want to live long in order to sore the form of the house with a day of his want to live long in order to sore the form as a sponge and start time and thus save labor. Prople who want to live long in order to sore the form as a sponge and start time and thus save labor. Prople who was returned Mrs. Addie M. Smith against the estate of the late extend here, Smith against the estate of the late extend here on a train from President E. E. Hayes Wednesday. Mrs. Smith sued for \$25,000 damages for permanent injuries received in a run- taken from the house with a day of his will happen may count this among the developments of the future.

The supreme court of Illinois has just decided that the boards of education in that state, acting for the state board of health, have no right to insist upon children being vaccinated before they are admitted to school Its declaration is that the state board of health is without authority to prescribe conditions upon which citizens may exercise rights guaranteed to them by public law, and as the right to send children to the public senools | dependence of Cuba. is one of those so guaranteed, the rule of the board is arbitrary and illegal.

A PRILADELPHIA paper having stated that the tomb of Gen. Hancock "stands in the corner of the cemetery at Norristown, Pa, forgotten and neglected." a local veteran writes that for some years he has been intrusted with the key of the inclosure around Hancock's tomb and that every year he places thereon ficral offerings sent by military organizations from different parts of the country, and that the tomb is neither forgotten nor neglected. There is no danger that it will be as long as

Ir is true that in every large city there is a deal of unnecessary noise. There is more clanging of tells, for example, more howling about 1274 from and strawberries than the end justifies; still this fact does not warrant any such prosecution as New York practiced a few days ago upon a poor drayman who was hauling a load of clanging iron through the streets The authorities arrested the eould have been so loaded as not to make a noise. offender and fined bim \$25 for disturb-

OUR LAWMAKERS.

The Work Being Done in Eoth Branches of Coogress.

The Senate Passes a Resolution to Recognize Cuban Insurgents-House Adopts a Relief Measnre-fither Acus.

Washington, May 18 .- In the senate esterday a special messagu was recived from President McKinley reciting that great suffering existed among American subjects in Cuba and asking for an appropriation of \$50,000 for their relief. The request was granted unanimously. Senator McEnery (La.) gave notice of an amendment he will offer to the tariff bill striking out the senate amendment in the sugar schedule and dred cases, reports an average more tality of but four as against an average reinserting the house provisions in regard to sugar. The nominations of Frank A. Vanderlip, of Illinois, to be assistant secretary of the treasury and Brig. Gen. Zenas E. Bliss to be major general were received from the president.

Washington, May 19 .- Senator Stewart (Nev.) gave notice in the senate yesterday of an amendment which he would offer to the tariff bill providing that there shall be, at all times, a reserve fund in the treasury of \$50,000,-000. Senator Mason (III.) spoke in fa-vor of recognizing Cuban belligerency and Senator Hoar (Mass.) spoke against

it. Washington, May 20.—Another stire ring debate on Cuba occurred in the senate yesterday. Senator Foraker (0.) declared his purpose of supporting the tesolution recognizing Cuban belligerency when it should be reported by the committee. It was developed in the course of a colloquy tetween Senators Foraker, Morgan and Vest that the state department had withheld the names of United States consuls reporting on the serious condition of affairs in Cuba, because it might lead to their massacre. Senator Vest declared that this presented the most serious phase of the subject, as it was time to protect our officials with war ships if their personal safety was threatened for making reports to their government. Senator Hoar replied, contending that the senate should have authoritative fact set forth like a judicial finding of a court in an onicial report. The practical thing was to propose mediation, and if that was rejected to have the facts presented to the senate and take the action the facis warranted. No action was taken on the resolution. A bill was passed regulating the pay of noncommissioned officers of the army after July 1, 1898, as follows: Sergeant major, quartermaster sergeant and first sergeant, \$30 each permouth; sergeant,

\$12: corporal, \$17. Washington, May 21.—The long and intended not only for locomotives, but exciting debate on the joint resolution for sleeping and long private cars. It recognizing the existence of a state of is 5514 feet in length and long private cars. neutrality shall be maintained by the United States passed the senate yesterday by the decisive note of 41 to 11. The resolution as passed is as follows: The resolution as passed is as follows:

"Resolved, That a condition of public war exists between the government of Spain and the government proclaimed and for some time maintained by force of arms by the people of Cuta, and that the United States of America shall maintain a strict neutrality between the contending parties, according to each all the rights of beliggerents in the ports and territory of the United States."

The senate then adjourned until Monday.

Washington, May 15.—In the house yesterday Mr. Hitt (IIL) asked for the immediate consideration of a bill to appropriate \$50,000 for the relief of destitute Americans in Cuba, but Mr. consumed in his house that was not Bailey (Tex.) objected, and action went made of this kind of flour.

Bailey (Tex.) objected, and action went made of this kind of flour. over. Before adjourning until Thursday Mr. Cochran (Mo.) introduced a resolution for submitting to the legis-

want to live long in order to see what ter partisan delate jesterday. The resolution appropriating \$50,000 for the relief of American citizens was adopted without a dissenting tote, but the democrats endeavored to force consideration also of the Morgan resolution for recognition of belligerency of the insurgents. They accused the republicans of endeavoring to evade this issue, but the dominant party, through its spokesman, Mr. Hitt (III.) made the important statement that the republicans desired not to embarrass negotiations which were being projected by President Mckinley to secure the in-

> A Sen Poller. Washington, May 20.-Fourth Aseistant Postmaster-General Bristow has fraugurated a new policy. He has determined to establish post offices whereever any reasonable amount of business can be secured, with the idea of accom-

modating as many people as possible.

Ureated a Stir.

Washington, May 20.—The secret archives of the state department which have held the consular reports on the Cuban war from the public were partially disclosed yesterday by Senator Fornker, of Ohio, without stating from whom they came, and createria devided stir. Especially startling was the letany of the veterans survive, nor, prob-ably, afterwards. Spain, and the refusal of that country

to accept the profered aid. Sain Rulz Was Hardered. Washington, May 22.-A semioficial report from Mr. Calboun, who was sent by the president to flavana to make a special inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Dr. Ruiz, an American citizer, says Ruiz was mur-

President's Sammer Home. Washington, May 21 -- President Me Kinley has chosen as his summer resi-

VICTIMS OF GASOLINE.

Store Explodes in St. Louis - Pour Dead and Several Injured.

St. Louis, No., May 22.—Friday a gasoline store exploded in the upper rooms of 2311 Menard street, occupied by Gustav Mohr and family. Four persons lost their lives and three others were hadly burned. The victims are as follows: Mrs. Ada Mohr, 33 years of age, and Haby Mohr, 18 months old, burned to a crisp and their bodies taken te the morgue; Hugo Howard, 15 months old, died after removal to the hospital; Mrs. Bessie Howard, 28 years id, at the hospital, cannot live: William Howard, five years old, died at the hospital; Max Gumpert and Henry Surman, painfully burned,

END OF THE FLOOD.

No Purther Banger from High Water -loss ther \$14,680,000.

New Orleans, May 20.-The rapid fall of the Mississippi at all points from Mempils to the gulf gives notice that the flood of 1997 is over. The total area, including wild lands, overflowed was: Arkansas, 2,260 square miles; Mississippi, 6,320 square miles; Louisiana, 975 square miles. Much of the

land was swamp.

An estimate of the actual damage done in the loss of stock and crops. houses destroyed and swept away, and the railroad track injured is: Louisiana, \$1,975,000; Arkansas, \$4,225,000; Mississippi, \$4,220,000; total, \$14,520,-600.

SENT TO LONDON.

Gen. Miles Ordered to Take Part in Queen's Jubilee Ceremonles.

Washington, May 24.-By direction of the president, Secretary Alger sent a cable message to Maj. Gen. Miles, commanding the army, who is now at Constantinople, instructing him to be in London not later than June 15, to represent the United States army at the coremonles in honor of the sixtleth anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession to the British throne. As has been stated, the United States navy will be represented at the queen's jubilee by Admiral Miller on the armored craiser Brooklyn

Attendance at the Exposition. Nashville, Tenn., May 24.-Saturday closed a most successful week with a tery large attendance, especially was the attendance large at night. Official figures are not obtainable, but com-Letent judges give the night attendance as the largest yet experienced. Fully 20,000 people visited the grounds Saturday, and the week's attendance foots up over 59,000.

Need Only \$15,000. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 21.—The Pap-tists of the United States have raised \$205,000 of the \$250,000 needed to secure a like sum from John D. Rockefeller to cancel the debt of nearly \$500,-000 now burdening the missionary societies of the church. In the list of contributions 29 states are represented and the amounts named are actually

pledged or paid. Sultan Receites Gen. Miles. Constantinopie, May 22.-United States Minister Terrell escorted Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, of the United States army, who was accompanied by his aid de-camp, Capt. Ganns, and two secretaries of the embassy, to the cere-mony of the Selamlik Friday, after which Gen. Hiles was received by the sultan, who gave him a special audience.

Blatorie Church Borned.

Savannah, Ga., May 24. - Christ church, the oldest church in Georgia, in which John Wesley prenched before he promulgated the Methodist faith, was burned almost to the ground shortly after midnight Saturday. The build-ing contained all the records of Savan-nah and practically of Georgia since 1525, most of which are a total loss.

Verdiet Agninat Hayes Estate.

Death of Gen. King. Washington, May 21.-Gen. Horatio King, who was postmaster-general during a portion of Euchanan's administration, died in this city at 5:20 o'clock in the morning. He was in his eightysixth year, and died from the effects of an attack of grip. His wife survives

Pardoned by Gov. Tanner. Springfield, Ill., May 22.-Gov. Tan-

ner has pardoned James Scruggs, of Pulaski county, from the southern IIIinois penitentiary, serving a 20-years' sentence as an accessory to the murder of William M. Napier, 1893. The goternor states that Scruggs has been punished enough.

Champles Shot of America. Kansas City, Mo., May 22.-Sim Glover, of Rochester, N. Y., on Friday afternoon became the American shot champion and defender of the Kansas City Stay cup, baving killed 30 straight birds and outdistanced his 61 competi-

Holds the Record.

Oakland, Cal., May 21. - Lucretta Lorgia, brown colt, four years old, bred and owned by William Poots & Son, of San Jose, Cal., now holds the world's record for four miles. The colt made the distance here Thursday in 7:11.

Mast Not Work Sunday. Cleveland, O., May 21 .- John D. Rockfeller has issued an edict against Sunday labor by the men employed on his ore docks on the upper and lower lakes.

Beed of a Crazed Mother. Brantford, Oat, May 20.-Mrs, Thomas liussell attempted to drown her five children in a cistern and strangled herself to death. She was insale,

hang June IL

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Hopeful Evidences of Improvement in Trade Centers-

Receipts of Money Exceed the Shipments-lisports of l'intshed l'reducts Increase-Sales of

Wool Increase. New York, May 22.-R. G. Dun & Co.,

in their weekly review of trade, say:

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"Unmistakable evidence of improvement comes in the general increase of commercial bans, mostly for eastern merchants or companies, though some well-known houses in the mid-ite westappear with considerable rediscounts from the south. Not for a long time have commercial loans been fully half the whole. The distinct charse gives proof that new business has been larger than many have supposed. Receipts of money from the interior exceeds shipments \$150,000, mostly from the middle west. Exports of goll have no influence and only signify the willingness of Russia to pay a price for the gold needed. The excess of merchandise imports to answer demands for half a year to come involves a greater excess of exports when the anticipatory movements end and crops begin to move, which fact renders large outgoes of gold less likely, and gives the country a stronger position in international markets. Meanwhile there is a continuing increase, distinct though gradual, in the volume of husiness in demand for products of manufacture, and, considering the time of year, in movement of grain and produce.

"Wheat again cheated depetul buyers and fell rearly four cents, closing Digeons lower for the week. Corn was a shade weaker. Cotton once more herefully advanced to Tis cents, but fell back to Ticents, with poor support here or abroad. Both the volume of stocks and the condition of domestic and foreign markets for goods hinder advance, and later acreage reports are better. The iron ladustry has quite an increase in business, though not in all branches. Part was due to the rupture of the steel beam 1001, and the fall in price from \$1.55 to \$1.55. The Carnesie works are now turning out \$2,000 tons of rails daily, nearly all on old orders, and exports of finished products increase. Hough still greater than when all the mills were buey, but manufacturers are doing scarcely anything, most of their possible demand for moths abred on record, and the demand is still indif

Strike Cost Over \$1,000,000. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 24. - The strike of the American flint glass workers' union, which was inaugurated four years ago, has been declared off. The dispute was over working the "un-limited turn," and of the 7,500 men connected with the American flint glass workers' union, 1,900 struck. The strike cost the glass workers' union over \$1,000,000 and during the four years 400 strikers died. Now that the strike is over it is said the United States Glass company will reinstate a large number of men.

Immense Coal Fields Cound. Washington, May 24. - The discovery of one of the largest coal fields in the world is reported to the state department by the United States consulat Cartagena, Colombia. The fields are in the department of Polivar in Colomhia, eight to twelve miles from the Bay of Cispati and 45 miles from Cartagena. The coal is semi-anthracite and anthracite and is good steam coal. The fields contain about 200,000,000 tons, and comeprise 215,000 acres.

Led by the Mayor. Chicago, May 24.—Mayor Carter II. Harrison, riding a wheel and escorted by eight officers in knickerbockers, led the annual Sunday run of Chicago bieyele clubs. The parade started from Thirty-fifth street and Grand boulevard and ended at the loop in Garfield park, and was participated in by 3,000 cyclists, of whom 150 were of the gentler sex.

Hank Bessenger Caught. Farmington, Me., May 24.—Albert M.

Ker West, Fia., May 24 .- A guerilla force had an encounter with the insurgents near Madruga, la Matanzas province. The Spaniards lost 49 killed and 80 wounded. The insurgents lost four killed and 13 wounded. Another encounter took place at Guinda, Matanras province, the Spanish loss being 37 killed and many wounded.

l'ather kinetop Still tilve. Woerishoffee, l'avaria, May 24,-There is no truth in the report, which originated in a dispatch from Paris to the Daily Chronicle of London, Saturday, raying that Father Knelpp, famous throughout the world for his water cure, is dead. Father Kneipp is still alive and somewhat better.

Noted Sulmmer Dreused.

Stockton, Cal., May 24.-Charles Cavill, the Australian champion swimmer, who recently swam around the seal rocks at the Cliff house and zeross Golden gate, was drowned while awim-ming in Jackson's laths here. He was trying to beat his record of five minutes and five seconds under water.

Fatird to l'ass.

Washington, May 21.—The colored youth, John W. Smith, named by Congressman White, of Chicago, for cadet at the naval sendemy at Annapolis, failed to pass the entrance raamination, making the required grade in only one study-spelling.

A Blanker in Jail.

Logansport, Ind., May 24.-President Johnson, of the hankrupt State national bank of this city and the State lank at Monticello, confessed to the wrongful appropriation of over \$200,000 and was placed in jail at Indianapolis.

Puttery Hamnged by Flee. Fast Liverpool, O., May 22. - The Bur-Rockford, Ill., May 22.—James French ford Bros. company pottery was almost lie test of the aerograph, an instrument was found guilty of the murder of his destroyed by fire Friday night. The by which photographs may be instantatively and sentenced by Judge Carrer to loss will aggregate \$55,000; insured for hang June 11. \$20,000.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Ending May 21. The First national bank of Orleans, Neb., failed with liabilities of over

A fire in Jersey City, N. J., caused a loss of \$100,000 and made 60 families Lonieless.

Fire at Hoboken, N. J., caused a loss 1 \$650,000 and 150 families were rendered homeless.

Gor, Black, of New York, vetocal the graduated inheritance tax law passed by the legislature.

The one hundred and ninth general assembly of the Presbyterian church metat Eagle Lake, ind.

Cambridge university, by a rote of 1,713 to 662, has rejected the proposal to confer degrees upon women. White caps shot and kuled John

Mitchell and his stepbrother, Jack Coffman, near Mountain Grove, Mo. E. S. Fleisher, a well-known real estate man, was robbed and murdered

near his home in Pittsburgh, I'a. The National Bank of Commerce of

Kansas City, Mo., and the Metropolitan national bank have consolidated. Stephen Greene, of Massachusetts, has been elected president of the Amer-

ican Paptist Home Mission society. William P. Poss, 15 years old, committed suicide at Camden, N. J., because he could not stop smoking eighrettes.

The Randolph county courthouse at Reverly, W. Va., was destroyed by fire with all the official records for 100 years.

George Hobson, clerk of the courts in Cincinnati for only six menths, Las been found \$23,461 short in his necounts.

Richard T. Grant, teacher of languages, poet and writer, died rather and in poverty at his home in New York.

Abe Donaldson, Mrs. Shreves and Miss Martin were drowned in Beaver ereek, near Clarksburg, W. Va., while attempting to cross on a log. The Barber memorial school for ne

gro girls at Anniston, Ala., established last fall on a grant from wealthy lbs tonians, was destroyed by fire.

Gen. James R. McCormack, died at

lionne Terre, Mo., aged 73 years. In 1565 Gen. McCormack was elected to ongress and was twice reelected. William Jones, charged with the mur-der of R. W. Stewart, a prominent mer-

chant of Lindale, Tex., was taken from the jail at Tyler by a mob and shot. Cabel Daniels shot Blanche Sutherland, 20 years old, at Rossland, R. C., and then killed himself. Daniels left

a letter saying he was in love with the young woman. The noted distiller, William Tarr, as signed at Lexington, Ky., to E. P. and J. S. Stoll. Liabilities, unknown; assets, \$000,000. Tarr & Co. assigned also.

Liabilities, \$50,000, of which \$50,000 is

in first mortgage bonds. The Iowa supreme court has decided that the courts are not obliged to recognize requests of parents expressed in wills as to the guardianship of children, but the court may exercise its

discretion to the child's interest. For the first time in the history of Missouri a woman has been found guilty at St. Louis of murder in the first degree and will be sentenced to hang. The woman is Pearl Waters, who deliberately killed Lillian Waddell, both

The Bistress in India.

New York, May 21. - Julian Haw thorne, who was sent to India to describe the scenes of the famine and of the bubonic plague, has returned. He said: "I spent only 20 days in India, a fortnight in Rombay and a fortnight in the famine district among the na-tire tillages. Millions of Hindus and Pengalese died from starration, and the government figures represent one-King, the Boston bank messenger who sixth of the actual deaths from the plague."

Election Riots in Bungary. provincial diet took place Sunday. Serious disturbances occurred in several towns. At Bosnyaezsl there was a terrible riot. The military were or-dered to fire upon the crowd, with the result that It were killed and 20

wounded. Found to He Insane.

Collins, Mo., May 21 .- Sam Smith, Jr. who six weeks ago murdered his aged stepmother, linchel Smith, and his aunt, Polly Cox, mutilating their bodies with a corn knife in a horrible manner, has been acquitted on the ground of insauity. He will be sent to the insans

asslum. For a New Line of Steamers,

San Francisco, May 24.-Arrange ments are being made for the establishment of a new line of steamers to ply between this city and South American ports. It is proposed to bring hither from the east for the service a fleet of large ocean liners.

Long Strike Ended. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 24.—The strike of the American flint glass workers' union, which was inaugurated four

years ago, has been declared off. The strike cost the union over \$1,000,000, and during four years 400 strikers died.

Indian Relies Found. Mascourah, Ill., May 20.—Adam Keck a farmer in Stookey township, St. Clair county, while plowing in a newly-cleared field uncovered a vault six feet

deep, which was found to be rich in relies of the Indian race. Biegelist Killed by the Cara.

Rochester, N. Y., May 21.- Otto Kepling, aged 15 years, while racing on his bie cle with a train on the Irondequioit Pay railroad, caught his pulal in the step of a car and was thrown under the aheels and killed.

Presed a Success

Cleveland, O., May 20.-The first pub-

TERMS OF PEACE.

Turker and Greece to Settle Between Themselves.

A Sesenteen Days'Armistice 1+ Agreed 1 pon, During Which the Senetiations Will Be Made-Sulian Will Modify His Demands.

Constantinople, May 21.—Although if is not definitely decided, it is thought the peace negotiations will be conducted ed between Turkey and Greece direct. and that afterwards, following the precedent of the treaty of St. Stefanol the terms will be submitted to a Euro-Pean conference, which will probably meet in Paris.

Armistice for Seventeen Days. Athens, May 21.-An armistice be-tween the Turkish and Greek troops in Thessaly to extend over a period of 17 days, was formally conculded. Thursday.

Constantinople, May 21.—An armistice was also formally concluded Thursday, for seven days between the Turkish and Greek troops on the frontiers of Epirus.

Conditions of Pener. Athens, May 21.—It is learned on wa-questioned authority that the powers have agreed upon the chief conditions of peace, namely, indemnity to the amount of £5,000,000, guaranteed by a control of the Greek customs and tho rectification of the frontier, details as to which have not been settled. M. Ralli, the premier, in the course of an interview said:

Interview said:

"The indemnity which Greece will pay to Turkey will be in proportion to the resources of Greece and her financial position. The cession of territory is out of the question. Greece cannot accept a molification of the strategic frontier, which would render easy the railing of Greek territory by armed bands, and which would compel Greece to maintain a numerous army in order to prevent such incursions."

Will Modify His Demands. London, May 21 .- The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Constantinople says the sultan has stated to liaron de Calice, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, that he is willing to modify the terms of peace, which were formulated under the pressure of irritation at fresh Greek attacks in Epirus.

Terms of an Armistice.
Athens, May 21.—Turkey demands as condition of armistice that all Turkterritory in Epirus shall be evacuated and the bridges over the Arta reutralized. A dispatch from Lamia says that the bulk of the Greek army, now occupies Phourka and that the erown prince is at Taratsa, near lamia,

A Serious Condition. London, May 22—Reports indicate a serious condition of affairs both at Athens and in Crete. Mussulmans as well as Christians in the latter island were in a feverish state, not knowing exactly what action would be taken by the powers, and daring outrages were being committed.

Atters a Protest.
Paris, May 24. — Advices received here from Athens say that the Greek minister for foreign affairs, M. Shouloudis, in conversation with several of the foreign envoys at Athens, has declared that Greece will not pay any indemnity to Turkey nor agree to

a rectification of the frontier. To Trent with Greece Direct. Athens, May 21.-It is reported here semioficially that Edhem Pasha, commander of the Turkish army in Thessaly, has informed the Greek officers who, in conjunction with the Turkish officers, are arranging a neutral zone, that he is empowered to negotiate the terms of peace with Greece direct, and he is now pressing for the appointment of a Greek plenipotentiary to conduct the settlement of terms.

The Yerken Telescope Lens.

Chicago, May 20.—The largest astroemical telescope lens in the world arrived in Chicago Wednesday. It cama in state, having a whole special Wagner palace car devoted to its use, and being accompanied by a guard of honor, comtion for the Croatian and Slavonian posed of its maker and a special corps of attendants. The lens is to be inserted immediately in the Yerkes telescope at the observatory of the Chicago university at Lake Genera, Wis.

Jona Town Searly Bestroped. St. Louis, May 20 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Des Moines, Ia., says: Nearly all the business nouses, 17 in number, and several dwellings in the town of Calumet, on the lown Central railway, were burned, causing a less of \$50,000. The origin of the fird is unknown. There was no fire apparatus in the town and surrounding cities sent and.

Aged Hurderer Hanged. Fulsom, Cal., May 22.—Benito Lopez, 70 years old, partially paralyzed and very feeble, was hanged in the state prison here Friday for the murder of George Washburn, a wealthy ranch owner. Lopez and Washburn were neighbors, quarreled over their water supply and after an altercation Lopez abot Washburn.

Fire Boys Brossned.

Chleago, May 24.-Frank Quinn, aged ten; Charles Coates, aged 11; James Coates, his brother, aged eight, and Charles and Albert Svee, twin brothers, aged nine, were drowned in Mud lake. Charged with Smuggling.

New York, May 21.—lifehard Ma Scruggs, a St. Louis millionaire, was arrested upon his arrival here from Europe on the charge of smuggling jewelry valued at \$3,000.

Beath of Senator Harle. Greenville, S. C., May 21.-United States Senator Joseph II. Earle died at his home in this city at 5:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Death Penalty for Train WreeLerse New York, May 22.-Gur. Black has signed the bill providing the death penalty for train wreckers who cause

Destructive Frost. Plainfield, Wis., May 22.—Heavy frost killed blueberries, apples and all fruits and some corn.

ონეტებებებებებინინინინინინის გა CAP'N TOM WOOLLEY. §

Well, yes, sir, the young lady was beautiful swimmer. Never seen 2 young lady as could swim out like she could. "Cap'n Tom Oolley," she'd used to ray to me, "I just love the water" She came here every year. She said she keter could take to anywheres like the coast of Cornwall. But after that last year, she never come again. Seems as if Illi-o-my-soul must have give her a distaste o' the Corpish folk like.

The young lady's name I was speak-in of was Noe. She was a Miss Proce. o London; but through knowing of her to intimate like, we always called her by her given name, Miss Noc. She was at home with the children, you see, and my missus was fender of her than of any other folks as ever fool our lodgings, same as she might be with your good lady, sir, lagging your perdon. She was a fine-built young ucinan, too, was Miss Noe. See her clamber up the rocks, jou'd say she was a goat; see her swim ag'in the waves, you'd say she was a seal; see her tell the little ones stories by the reeks at night, you'd say she was one of these book-writers, as it might be ourself, sir. Fine up-standing young lady, too, with a color in her cheek and a spring in her step, walking free neross Mullyon moors the same as if

they belonged to her.
Well, it wasn't long before we perceived Miss Noe was pretty good friends with a gentleman up to Brown's, Mr. Moore, from Exeter. He was a nice young doctor, come to Kynance for his holiday, and when them two went out uniking together, with her father and mother hanging about like for company, as is the way with porients, a finer young couple you'd never set eyes on. At the end of a fortnight my wife says to me. "Tom," says she, "it ain't 'Mr. Moore' no more with our young lady; it's plain Alex this morning." His name being Alexander, it was Alex for short, as is the new fashion now, shough when I was young 'twas Alick or else

"An' a good thing, too," says I. "For a young lady like Miss Noe had ought to marry one as is her natural equal." money, as there ain't no counting upon: but a fine upstanding young lady, to my mind, deserves to be married to a fine upstanding young fellow, or where'd the country get its soldiers and sailors from?

"And a handsome couple they'll make," says my mitsus, being fond of

Well, one of they days, Mr. Moorethat's Alex-he went out swimming off the rocks by the cove, and Miss Noc, he was ashore, sitting high on the eliff, reading a book or something. But every now and again my wife sees her raise her head and look out to rea. anxious like, after the heads bobbing about like buoys in the water. At last, up she jumps and runs down to the minute her heart was in her mouth. "Oh, Cap'n Toni," she says, Cap'n Tom. do Icok out at Alex. He's swimming over there, and it seems to me be's in some sort p' letter'n a binocular.

Well. I gets down my telescope, an' I fixes it upon him. Le was a mile out to sea -a black speek on the water. I gets him well fixed. Sure enough, there he was, throwing his arms up wild and trying to make signs to the shore

"Is it eramp?" says the young lady. lady. "Hon't you believe it," says 1. "There's a deal more nonsense talked about eramp in swimming nor there need be. A man con't swim forever, says I, "let I think it's alive. Anyhow, we'd better him be so strong as you like," says I, row lack and get your things dried, Tired out, that's what I calls it," says miss, 1. "And tired out Mr. Alex was, sure enough, by the look of him."

rith, Cap'n Tom," says the young lady. "will you save him?" wringing her hands in a way that might melt a atone, let alone a Christian.

I was half-way down to my boat by that time.

Sare him?" tays L. "It is the saving of him? Illess your heart, if he warn't no friend of yourn at all-as man to man-I'd save him. Eill-o'-my soul," ears I, seeing Bill on the shore, "come and help me," says 1. "There's a gentleman drownding."
"Drownding?" says Bill, running

down and putting out. "Come on!" says Bill. "I'm with you!" His name being Bill-o'-my-soul, along of his baring Iren such a fatorite when he was young with all the young women.

Well, we put off and rowed, Bill taking one of the sweeps—as is our name for the long oars—and me the other. After awhile it struck me we wasn't heading outward. Hooked up and saw, and we was most turned toward shore again. I'd pulled the boat around on Jill-which I didn't understand, he being then a stronger man nor me to pull-not but what, when I was in my best days, I'd have pulled a boat against

"Bill," says I, sharp, "you're not a-pullint"

He looks up at me rather old. "Mate," says he, quiet like. I m no fool. Now, what are you a-rowing for?-- the joung fellow or the money? "Pull, pull, man!" I shouts out. "I'ull.

pail, I tell you! The gentleman's drounding-Miss Noe's young gentle-

He pulls a stroke or two, quite feeble. His heart wasn't in it. Then I loses my

temper. "Jill-o'-my-soul," says I, "am I cap'n of this here craft or are you? For no-less you pull hander-I don't want no strong language here; but as sure as my name is Cap'n Tom 'Colley, I'll wring your ngly neck for you!"

He holds up his sweep, and says be: Ob, is that your game?" says he. "Au' lo you propose to compensate me?"

It flashed right across me what he meant. "Bill, jou blackguard," says !, do you mean to tell me-and a man there a-drownding? Have you no commen humanity," says I, bristling up. that you'd think of five pound afore a fellow-ereature?"

"Five pound is a good bit better nor 20 bob," says Bill, looking up at me, sul-

Well, sir, I'll say it to your face, though your own father is a county councillor, I always thought that one as lad a law as the county could make. But that law is, all the same, and there ain't no helping it. It's five pound reuard for bringing in a dead corpse, an only 20 bob for bringing in a man alive as you rave from drowning.

"Pill-o'-my-soul," says I, raising my arreen, being that angry with the man that I'd have knocked him over the licad as soon as I would a rat, "will you iow, or shall I brain you?"

Just at that minute my eyes went towards the abore; and if there wasn't Miss Noc, not wringing her hands now, but plunging into the sea, clothes and all-though a lady with skirts-and swimming for dear life out to the boat to help me-

I up with my voice, an' I shouts: "Come along, Miss Noe: You puts the men to shame! Blessings on you for a brave girl!' She was swimming that rplendid!

Well, I rows towards her, and belps her aboard into the boat, and in she jumps, all dripping, but taking no more notice of it, bless you, than if water was a feather led to ber. And she seizes the our Bill-o'-my-soul wouldn't work and she cries out to me, agonized like: "Row on, Cap'n 'Oolley, for heaven's sake, row on! Alex is a drownding!"

Well, I wasn't going to carry a su errargo, as you may say, to weight the had, nor yet a passenger for nothing So, to lighten the burden, I just ups with lill-o-my-soul and clasps un around the waist, being a older man nor him but, hearen be praised, a strong one He was took by surprise, too much to struggle. An' I heaves un over afore he knowed where he was, and makes a Jonah of him. He come up sputtering living the worst swimmer for a seafar-ing man as ever I met with. "There," says I, hitting out at him with the blade o' my sweep. See how you likes it yourself," says I. "There's five pounds says I, not meaning in birth alone, as it yourself," says I. "There's five pounds a thing I don't hold with; now yet in a goin' beggin' for whoever puls out your ugly corpse, for noboly ain't going to trouble about you living. And off we two rows, Miss Noe in her dripping clothes, and leaves Bill there, to rink or swim, accordin' as he was minded.

A quarter of a mile out we comes up to a sailing treat. Wind was nor east, or might a teen a plint nearer east, mayhap, and a sail before the wind could hear straight down upon where Mr. Mex was drownding. Miss Noe, she stood up and calls out to the men: "Over yonder!" she eries, showing the way with her hand. "Quick, quick; be's drounding!"

In a second they sees, and without one word off they goes, luffing that sud-dent I wouldn't 'a believed it if I hadn't cottage, all breathless. I would see in a seen it, and they flies before half a gale over in the direction of the gentleman. Well, he was done up for swimming. through not having another kick left in him, as you may say; but he was able to float on his back, and might have trouble"-love having eyes as can see floated an hour more, mayhan if so be zethe chill o' the water didn't numb him and send him to the bottom. They come up to him, and pulled un in. I could see them a-pulling of him; but whether it was 20 bob or five pounds worth, I couldn't rightly make out for certain.

"Is it alive or dead?" says the young

"Well," says I, "he do look rather limp," says I, "as is natural when you've been lying so long in the water. But

"Oh, no." says she, crying, "I can't go back till I know. Cap'n 'Oolley," says the, "we must row on and meet them."

Well, I didn't quite like it, owing to the gentleman perhaps having nothin' on, which Miss Noe hadn't thought of; still, this being a matter o' life and death, where such things can't be allowed to count. I rows on to meet them.

About 100 yards off, I stands up and shouts, so as she shouldn't understand: Is it a five-pound job, mate, or a 20-

bobber? And the young gentleman himself lifts himself up in reply, with one of the fishermen's jerseya on, an' a sail wrapped around un, and he shouts at the top of his voice, waving his hand, "Alive, alive, Noc!"

I wanted to turn then; but, bless you, there wasn't no keeping back that young lady. Afore I knowed where I was, at the sound of his voice, she'd stood up in the boat and jumped off the seat, and was swimming for dear life again to the sailing boat, where her

young gentleman was a mitting. He was not dead when she got there. He'd just had strength o' mind to hold up till he could shout to her, and then he falls lack, numb like and as white as death, till they gets him ashore again. There Bill-o'-my-soul was standing. spluttering and shitering, looking blue with cold, and saying as how I'd done him out of five pounds, or, anyways, 20 shillings, through throwing of him over-board. They took the young gentleman up to his lodgings, and gave him the regular thing-hot blankels an' such, an' brandy; an' by the end o' the day he was peetly well right again. But the young lady, she didn't so much as Letch a cold with it; and afore they left this place, him and her was married. In' when Bill-o'-my-soul come to hear that her father and mother wanted to give ten pound spiece to the men in the loat an' me, he was just that mad that you could 'a heard his language fite houses off, and not choice language

either .- Cassel's Magazine.

GREEN ROBES DO NOT CHARM. Salure's Favorite line Does Not Re-

come the Bushy Dame or Damsel. The prevailing shades of green will not be worn by the colored society belie this spring. The reason given for this is that they do not match the average eclored noman's complexion. They make a showing in the elaborate window displays of the big stores which is a delight to the eye and a solace to the soul of any woman. But, in the language of the South side chocolate-hued belle. "green won't do, I can't get it to match my face." The fight, however, was not given up without a struggies to program the leginning there were those who may be seven dollars and tom minimized that the obstacles attending the wearing of the green by women of the green by women of the wearing of the green by women of the wearing of the green by women of the green was not given up without a struggle. the trial. White women looked so fetching in green, they argued, that colored until they had exhausted every explans of a colored woman's wearing ap-

A leading light of the circle went so far as to state, in opposition to those the foliage of tree and bush found in was the reason why a colored woman never looked well playing tennis or swinging in a hammock. The green background of grass and the general landscape established a clear case of incompatability between the complexion of the woman and her surroundings. It was too bail, she argued further, but it did look as if nature had not foreseen the introduction of the African into the United States, or else, in her endeavor to make all things equal, she might have devised an outdoor color scheme which would have precluded the necessity for a colored woman waithis or to lie on the grass and read the latest novel. A strong argument this. trial must be made. Accordingly one of and delivered to her site voted it at once the only "feather on the bird." Her select coterie of friends came, saw and were conquered. Even the elequent of eestatic delight, said it was "out of

It did not take long for the news to travel and in less than a half day the beile in question was the talk and enty of nearly every colored society woman on the South side. The word had gone out that the wonderful study in green and a dusky complexion would be seen for the first time on Sunday morning. It arrived on schedule time. But, strange as it may appear, it turned good way to mend worn-out land is to out a veritable "frost." "Shelooks like sow a patch of reg-weed on it, did he?" a fright." "She's not even a grain of queried the watchman sand on this beach," "Nothing warm "No: but that's a good suggestion, about that." "She would look so much and I'll make a note of it. He laid great colored circles.

- Chicago Chronicle.

FORMER TRADE MONOPOLIES.

Corporations Were Much

seventrenth centuries the corporations ton Star. became more determined than ever to maintain their industrial aristocracy and monopoly. They refused to admit any trade less ancient and honorable than their own to the lights and prisileges of the law; they soiled themselves homes of the contraband workmen. confiscating both their tools and the hidden products of their toil, leaving them and their families destitute and starving.

To such absurd lengths was the creation of corporations carried for the production of new taxes and new places for cent favorites that occupations like teaching of dancing, the selling of flowers and the catching of birds were or-ganized and homogeneous occupations like the hatmakers' and earpenters' were divided and subdivided beyond the comprehension of the modern mind. But despite the ingenuity of lawyers and the sigilance of armies of inspectors, the lines of demarkation could not be drawn so sharply as to avoid conflicts of interests. The makers of felt hats quarreled with the makers of cotton hats. The spinners who had purchased the right to use hemp quarreled with those who had purchased the right to me flax. The shoemakers fought with the cobblers that reproduced more than two-thirds of an old shoe. The cutlers that made the handles of knives fought with those that made the blades The relations of the makers of wooden spoons were equally belligerent.-Popplar Science Monthly.

Seen a High Wlad. "I saw you out on your wheel the day of the high wind."

"Yes: I punctured both tires before I got home.

"Hate to walk?"

week took uses after through the Wickwire-I don't doubt it. That Weary Joe-Wot's de trouble, pard? punctures, and I never found they were follow would go through a meat chop- Got somethin' on your mind? busted until next day." — Cletchand meet the thought he and they "No. You see, the wind was so strong busted until next day." - Cleveland

THE ADVENT OF REFORM. it Would Come with life Induction

Into Office. "I don't deny it," said the expensively dressed young man. "I'm like all the rest. I want an appointment. I've come to claim my reward for the sers-

ices I rendered in the election." "Did you help much?" inquired the man at the door of the agricultural department, în a doubtful tone.

"I contributed seven dollars to the campaign fund. I had been rejected by three or four clubs previously, and when a man came around and offered to propose me for the McKinley club I gave him the seven dollars and told him

place in the diplomatic service."
"No. I never studied up on diplowhinen should not give in to the belief macy much. I think I shall go into the agricultural department. I know all ern New York. Some maple and poplar pedient and proved beyond all doubt about farming. I have prepared my are used in the manufacture of Amerithat green had no place in the color self especially for that branch of the can toothpicks, but white birch is the government service."

You don't look it."

giving me information. I asked him stopped in the middle of his work and some very valuable suggestions.

"Not all at once. But one of the first things I will have to do is to call the attention of the secretary of agriculture to a mistake that he made. He said that the farmer of this country is raising too much corn. As a matter of fact. ing until the twitight time to play ten- corn-raising is still one of our coming inare beginning to get some lifea of as was admitted on all sides, but the how to get the most enjoyment from the more daring of the set ordered a cob pipes is inevitably destined to be dream in green. When it was finished one of the greatest industries of our continent."

"You have a good memory, haven't you?" said the auditor, admiringly. "I soldon forget anything that is advocate of the opposition, in a moment | really useful," was the response, in a tone of pride. "One of the great faults of the agricultural department as previously conducted, is that it neglected to encourage the culture of egg-plants for the use of poultry farmers, and it was the most short-sighted indifference which now causes the biralres in the Chesapake to be starting for the lack of a few oyster plants."

"Your friend in the country didn't call your attention to the fact that a

better if she only knew what to put stress on the fact that, with all these on." This settled the fate of green as new electric railmads coming into use, a color for wearing apparel in select farmers are so heeking in enterprise as to totally neglect the cultivation of The colored belie will look with en- wire grass. You have, of course, obclous eyes at her more favored white served how often the farmer is depictsister sweeping by her a vision in pink ed as going around with one or both and green, but it is more than likely of his suspenders loose? What is the she will seek the warner tones of the reason of that? The simple circumtropies to heighten her own personal; starte that he has never been aroused charms, and find much consolation in to the importance of raising buttonthat axiom which has come stealing wood trees. What he wants is an addown the ages asserting in its own ministration that will stir him up to a quiet fashion that "there are others." realization that patience and precaution must be shown in agriculture, the same as in any other business. The day when a man would stick a few seeds in the ground and go away on a visit to his relations while they grew Worse They They Are Nov.
Apprentices became no better than of our forests is a warning that as civ and slaves. They were not merely ilization mirances the area in which philessly fined and brutally punished: things grew wild decreases, and they have often left in ignorance of the must be tended. The American farmeralt that they had purchased the right or can never hope to succeed if he goes to learn. In that frightful social and on neglecting to raise chick-weed for moral revulsion following the long and the chickens, milk-weed for the cows desastating wars of the sixteenth and and burdock for the birds,"-Washing-

COSTUMES FOR CHICAGO. How a Smart Young Drammer Made

Clean Thousand Dollars. A neat way of making a clean thou sand dollars was contrived by a travelportunity. Every house of any standing is in the habit of importing one or handieraft. more Worth costumes in the course of the season, to serve as models for their own designers and as attractive objects of display.

When their purpose is served they are without interfering with their regular trade. The goods are "dead stock"

on exhibition. The bright young drummer, anticipating a period of inactivity, quietly secured options on costumes in a number of good stores, promising that they would not be sold in this vicinity. Then he secured the "elite directory" of Chicago and addressed a number of neat efreulars to a selected list of names insiting the ladies to inspect a number of Worth's latest creations at the l'almer bouse parlors.

This and the expense of his journey porringers and the makers of wooden the houses knew and trusted him to make returns for the goods. In two weeks he had sold out, the result being a set profit of \$1,000.-N. Y. World.

Practical Thensophy,

Warnick-1 can't belo thinking about old P. Nurious studying theosophy. He's wonderfully enthusiastic over the idea of being able to separate soul from body.

Wickwire—I don't doubt it. That

when he goes to his office. - Up-to-Date, Istumick! - N. Y. Tribune.

BILLIONS OF TOOTHPICKS.

Made by Machinery in Maine Chiefly. By Hand in Portugal and Japan. Nobody knows how many billions of wooden toothpicks are made and used in this country every year. The aggregate is so enormous as to be practically incalculable. And to the total of the domestic product must be added the imported toothpicks.

While the output of this industry is so vast. American ingenuity has incented automatic machinery until it requires the employment of comparativeall the toothpicks manufactured in the United States are made from white birch timber in Franklin county, Me., and yet searcely more than a hundred persons are employed in the industry in that state. Outside of the state of Maine, the principal factories are in Pennsylvania, Massachusetta and weststandard timber in all the factories.

The industry is a very simple one. "When I made up my mind that I First, of course, comes the work of the would come here and get an office I went foresters, or lumbermen. In the forests who favored a trial, that the grass and straight to see a practical farmer whom of Maine every winter there are great I met during my vacation last summer. | camps of lumbermen engaged in felling Africa were not green, but dun colored. He is a man of exceptional intelligence, and hauling out timber for various com-She went to far as to state that that and seemed to take great pleasure in mercial uses. Whenever the foreman of mercial uses. Whenever the foreman of a camp comes across a particularly fine to tell me all about farming, and he white birch tree he orders it cut down, and the main part of the trunk laid took an hour and a half explaining it aside to be reserved for the toothpick to me. He made me tell him what I factories. When enough logs have been wanted the knowledge for, and he made obtained, they are sent along down to the boom nearest the factory, whence To you're all prepared to start in they are hauled by teams. To show that to reform the department, are you. the east supply of toothpicks comes from a very small proportionate quantity of timber, it may be said that not more than 5,000 cords of wood are used in this industry annually.

When the logs reach the factory they are first stripped of their bark. The logs are then placed on the trucks, movdustries, for the reason that smokers ing on rails, and pushed up to the automatic machines by which they are cut into vencers. Vencers, as applied the weed, and the manufacture of corn- to this industry, are thin strips of wood of about the dimensions of an ordinary piece of blotting paper-that is, the strips are about as thick as the toothpieks are intended to be and as wide as the picks will be long. Extreme care must be exercised in placing the logs in the machine so as to have the grain run straight in the strips. The vencers are fed into a machine com posed of peculiarly shaped and rapidly resolving knives, the edges of which are as sharp as they can be made. This machine works automatically and with tremendous speed, and is so constructed that the finished picks come forth, sharpened at both ends, at the rate of tens of thousands an hour. It requires only a few weeks for the factories to turn out a supply sufficient to meet the demand for a whole year. Then the facrlosed until the following spring. The joke. wages paid to American workers in this

industry range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day. Most of the toothpicks made in Maine come from timber that has been seasoned in the open air. Picks of that material retain something of the natural sweetness of the birch and maple and o result in too much brittleness, causing sharp splinters to break off, which injures the enamel of the teeth. Recently some of the American manufacturers have been putting up toothpicks in minlature barrels highly ornamented by carving or hand painting. These are turned out at the same factories.

The lest toothpicks made anywhere in the world come from Portugal. They are whittled by hand from orangewood splints by peasant girls, the only tool used being an ordinary jackknife. These picks are assmooth as ivory and will not break into splinters. They are expensive. The girls who make the worn in the most becoming fashion, picks receive less than ten cents a day, and upon fascinating evening dress. As the duty on foreign picks is only 35 models for the coming summer are per cent, they can be sold here for less than picks of similar quality could be Josephine, Queen Bess and numberless actured in this destrite. the improved American machinery and skilled labor. The profit on American picks is almost exclusively on the cheaper product. Some of the Portuguese picks are highly ornamented with by contact with no person of illegitiing salesman who was idle a few hand curving. They are too expensive
mate birth; and in their savage and relentless pursuit of persons engaged in
unauthorized traffic they invaded the lanquets, or as unique specimens of

> Next to Portugal, Japan sends the greatest supply of toothpicks to the United States. They are made by hand from fine reeds. They, too, are sold in close competition with the American glad to dispose of the costumes at a product, owing to the cheaper labor in third of their cost, if this can be done Japan. The cases in which the Japan ese pieks are inclosed are fine speci mens of skill with the jackknife. They when they have been on exhibition for a are of wood, cut into strips as thin and time. No woman who could afford to delicate as tissue paper, but very strong. wants to wear a dress which would be so The cases are ornamented with handeasily recognized as having been lately painted Japanese seenes and are of a rize convenient to be carried in the test pocket. The competition between the Japanese and Portuguese makers on the one side and American manufacturers on the other has become so keen that Mr. Dingley has proposed for the new tariff law a duty on foreign toothpicks almost twice as great as the one contained in the present law. An importer of toothpicks said recently that the Japanese picks can be made and sold in the American market, cases and all, for less than the cost of the embraced all of his expenditures, for paper hores that contain the American picks.-N. Y. Sun.

> > A More Serious Case. Mrs. Watts-Isn't it a good deal of annoyance to get your meals at such ir-

regular hours? Hungry Higgins - The deregular hours ain't so lad as the irregular days. -Indianapolis Journal.

Much Warse.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Pacon-"I hear the parson is to reach on The Fall of Man." Exbert-What, another biegele ser-

mon?"-Yonkers Statesman. -Where the Fault Lies .- "You can't keep a secret to save your life, Flor-ence." "Yes, I can; but the woman to whom I confide it can't keep it."-

Chicago Record. -An Important Difference.-Little Sister-"What's the diff'rence 'tween 'lectric'ty an' lightnin'?" Little Brothr-"You don't have to pay nuthin' fur lightnia'."-Detroit Free Press -After the Honeymoon. - He-

"You'll be accusing me next of leading a double life!" She—"You do lead a double life-you're twice as mean a man as I thought you were when I mar-ried you!"—Chicago Tribune. -Hitting Back - I wouldn't marry

you if you had three times the wealth of my father," she said. "I presume jou know," he replied, with dignity, "that if I had that much money there would be no necessity for me to marry." -Philadelphia North American. -The Wrong Place.-"1 can't say

I approve of one of the recent appointments," remarked the Snake Editor to the Horse Editor. "Which appointment do you disapprove?" I think it is a great waste of good material to sendan Angell to Turkey."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

—Must Be a Skeptic.—"What did you mean by starting the story that I was an unbeliever in the Scriptures Tasked the deacum, in great wrath, "Well, deckin," said the man who had origi-nated the report, "you know you told me that all you said about the hose I bought was as true as Gospill. An' you know how true it was. "Er-ah." said the deacon.—Indianapolis Journal.

-A Familiar Problem.-Young Mrs. Torkins had been carefully studying a picture which should the costumes of the Greek and Turkish soldiers. Laying the paper aside she exclaimed, with a sight "There's nothing new under the sun, is there, Charley dear? To what do you refer? The European situation. It seems to be the same old question of which it's to be, skirts or bluomers."-Washington Star.

THE FASHIONS.

Attractive Additions to Feminiac Costumes for the Sesson. lionnets this season are very much more attractive than the conglumerate creations called hats.

In compliment to the queen of England there is a resemblance among many of the imported models to styles popular early in the Victorian era.

Some of the new tailor costumes have Lolens fronts and narrow postilion backs. The vest is a fitted blouse of fancy silk laid in soft folds across the tories are shut down again, to remain front, or else tucked to form a deep

The crossed or surpliced blouse will be highly favored this summer in making up toilets of rosebul organdies. Louis XVI, striped muslins, printed lawns, soft India mulls and similar diaphanous stuffs. On some models the folds end at the beit under a fancy beit are soft and pliable while retaining suf- with a very handsome buckle, or else ficient firmness. Kiln-dried wood is apt a girdle made to match the dress trimmings. In other cases the folds terminate in long scarf ends that are variously adjusted at the side, or often they are carried to the back and loosely tied like the scarf ends of a Marie Antoinette

fichu. Beautifully curving revers and sharply notched fronts are characteristics of the new elegant Louis coat basques andle by Rauchnitz, Mayer and Felix.

A marked feature of the neeles this cason is the abundance of decoration about the neck and shoulders; gauzy ruches, frakes and ruffs, accordionplaited frills and bows of great size are worn in the most becoming fashion. Medici, Robespierre, Stuart, Victorian, other stately collars of historical name and fame.

Amazon cloth in many bright selfcolors is favored by French and Eng-lish modistes and tailors. This make of lustrous eloths wears well if one pays a fair price for it, but cheaper grades are quite upt to spot with rain, and in other ways it is also likely to prove untatisfactory wear.

The new cantas, which is somewhat coarse, is particularly shiny. It is made up over a silk lining of contrasting color, or otherwise is liked with self-color in a lighter or darker that than the canvas. Gray watered silk forms the lining of a new sheer canvas gown of silver tint, dotted and barred with maure. The effect of the moired silk through the transparent meshes of the canvas is extremely rich and pretty. -N. Y. Post-

James Was a Greater Maz. Carlyle's severest critic, and a critic of his own school, was an old parish

roadman at Ecclefechan. "Reen a long time in this neighborhood?" asked an English tourist.

"Reen here a' ma days, sir." "Then you know the Carlyles?"
"Weel that! A ken the whole of them. There was, let me see," he said, leaning on his shovel and pondering; "there was Jack; he was a kind o' throughither sort o' chap, a doctor, but no bad fellow,

ock-he's deid, mon. "And there was Thomas," said the

inquirer, eagerly.

(th, ay, of coorse, there's Tam-a pieless, munestruck chap that writes in London. There's naething in Tam; but, mon, there's Jamie, owre in the Newlands-there's a chap for ye. Jamie takes mair swine into Ecclefechan market than any ither farmer i' the parish." -London Answers.

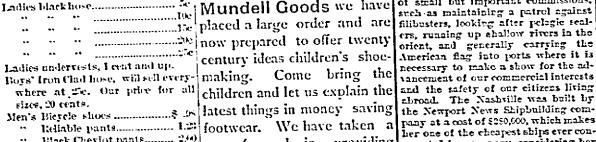
No Real Dancer.

Mrs. Scantem-Young man, don't count your chickers before they are hatches.

Festive Bearder-Oh, with these eggs the risk is so small it's really not worth bothering about.—N. Y. Truth.

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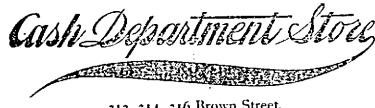
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Chinaman Claims Citizenship Because Born in This Country.

Question of Great Importance to All Children of Alien Parents Argued liefore the supreme Court.

The case of the United States vs. Wong Kim Ark, from the circuit court for the northern district of California, has just been argued in the supreme court of the United States. The question at issue in the proceeding is of great importance, not only to Chinese residents of the country, but also to the children of all allen residents question affecting the right of citizenship. Wong Kim Ark was born in the United States, the ton of Chinese parents. He grew to man's estate and some months ago made a journey to China, not intending to remain there. Upon his return to the United States he was denied admission to the port of Ean Francisco by the collector, on the ground that, notwithstanding his nationality, the Chinese exclusion act forbade his entering the country. He sued for his release from custody, setting up his birth here as establishing his citizership and relieving him of liability under the statute.

The judge below ordered his dis-

charge and the government's law officials had the case brought to the supreme court of the United States to determine whether or not a native American of Chinese descent was subject to the exclusion act in case he temporarily left the country.

Arguments were made for the United States by Solicitor General Conrad and for Wong Kim Ark by Mr. Maxwell Eratts, of New York, and Mr. J. II. Ashton, of Washington. It was pointed out that if the right of citizenship was denied the son of a Chinese resident born in this country, by the same reasoning it could not be conferred upon the son of any unnaturalized alien born on the soil of the United States.

SELLS HER HOUSE.

Husband of Mrs. Belmont 500m to Balld Magaificent Home.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont has sold her town house at the southwest corner of Madison arenue and Seventy-second one of the little manufacturing towns street to W. Dayard Cutting for \$200,000

Mrs. Relmont hought the Louse about 18 months ago from Mrs. Bruce Browne, who built it, for \$250,000. The purchase was just before the marriage of her daughter, Consuelo, now the duck-eas of Marlborough, Mrs. Delmont spent \$50,000 in furnishing the house, and \$25,00) for an extension in the rear for servants' quarters.

Mr. Belmont is now negotiating for a site for a new residence he intenda

CASE OF WONG KIM ARK. building, which, it is said, will be the firest residence in New York. The new house will be located in the most fashionable portion of Fifth avecue, and will be finished by January next, when the duke and duchess of Marlborough will visit this country and be entertained

upon a grand scale.

Mr. Relmont has also had plans drawn for a magnificent house on his recently purchased country place, the Farnard usually powerful lattery for a ressel of grand country. purchased country place, the Barnard farm, at East Meadow, Hempstead, L. I.

EATS FIFTY QUAILS.

Texas Woman Stops Only Because the Supply filres Out.

Mrs. Mollie Peel finished eating her fiftieth quail at McGregor, Tex., the other day, having caten one each day for Poor Assembling Work Causes Disand only terminated the experiment now because of the bird on the monitor Puritan shows that the law, which prevents her from procur-

Mrs. Peel says she has experienced no distaste or unpleasant results; on the contrary, she has cultivated a taste for quail and regrets that she cannot continue longer.

Mrs. Peel is 21 years old; height, fire feet four inches: weight, 173 pounds. She was born in Illinois and has been in Texas reven years. She has superin-tended the culinary department of hotels and eating houses almost continu-

ously for nine years. She has been married 14 years and is the mother of two children. She is constitutionally vigorous, having had no serious sickness in her life. She is very industrious and sees personally to the selection and preparation of every dish that goes on her tables.

Ostrich f'lumes.

Ostrich plumes owe most of their leastly to the skill of the dier. There are some varieties of the bird which produce plames of a pure white, others have feathers closely approximating 2 ressel was towed to New York. The black, but the natural plumes are often- Paritan is now at the Brooklyn naty est of a gravish color, not very decided in hue. The dyeing of ostrich feathers is a very extensive business, requiring great tact and skill, for the material is so delicate that the least mistake in manipulation may ruin the value of the

A Maine Grocer's Accounts. A Maine lawyer has become disheartened in his tack of rettling up the estate of an absent-minded grocer in of that state. The cause is a series of accounts in which are charges for goods delivered togethe red-headed hely with Mrs. —; another to the slim man from Campobello," and yet another to the cross-eyed man who works in

Chatff litthen to the fire, Lachman & Co. will be For sale by all drugglish—Ze.

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A NEW GUNBOAT.

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ed of Her.

The gunboat Nashville, which had

er maiden trial trip the other day,

is an exceedingly pretty vessel. Yet,

with a handsome appearance that the

sailor loves so well the gunboat combines so many other qualities that she is the particular pride of Chief Con-

structor Hichborn, under whose plans

thing else in our navy, and is designed to supply a need that has been very much felt of late years, in that she

will make a most effective naval police

boat, that can be maintained in active service for a small proportion of the

necessary to make a show for the advancement of our commercial interests

and the safety of our citizens living

company for the government to carry

lated only to stendy her in a sea way. The most novel feature of construction

is found in the arrangement of her en-

gives and boilers. These are so designed that the ship will be equally economical at high or low speed, whether running at eight or fifteen knots per hour. This is accomplished

by quadruple expansion engines on her twin sereus. At low speeds the low-

pressure cylinders are cut out, and steam is used from the boilers only in the triple expansion engine. At high

speeds the engines are quadrupled, and

steam is supplied directly to the high-pressure cylinders from four boilers,

while the other two turn their steam at lower pressure into the intermediate

The Nashville is a resect of 1,371 tons

displacement, 22) fect long, by 25 feet

2 inches beam, and drawing only 11 feet

of water. The contract calls for a speed of 14 knots per hour, but she is

expected to make at least a knot more

make life comfortable aboard ship

MACHINERY OUT OF LINE

ablement of the Monitor.

lined, and that the majority of the

bearings are not true. To correct the

defects will involve a large expense, and

the navy department is reported to be

considering the advisability of asking

congress for an appropriation for an en-

tirely new set of machinery.

The trouble with the Puritan appears

are all said to be out of line and faulty

The Puritan, when brought to New

York, was towed around from the Del-

aware. Her recent cruise with the fleet

of Admiral Bunce in southern waters

was practically her first. On attempt-

ing to return both the journals and

learings became so heated as to make

it impossible to proceed under the vos-

sel's machinery. The cruiser Columbia was disputched

72rd.

in haste from Hampton roads and the

TAXING BURNED BRANDY.

Difficult Question That Confronts the

Internal Reseaue Ozciala. The internal officials have had a nice

mestion of internal revenue law put to

them on account of the burning of the

ship Francis off the coast of New Jersey. On the ship were 200,600 gallons of Cali-

formia wine and 29,000 gallons of Cali-

fornia brandy. On the brandy there is

a tax of \$1.10 agailon. The brandy was

being transferred from a bonded ware-

house in San Francisco to one in the

east, and Lachman & Co. and others I:

San Francisco who owned the Lrandy

gave bourls that they would deliver it to

The report of the engineer inspe-

and much interest has been aroused by the discovery of a case of true catalepsy in Corington, Ky. The victim is Mrs. Henry Lauferman, of 10 West Second street, Covington, and she has been in a cataleptic state for some time. Mrs. Lauferman is 32 years of age and the wife of an express driver. The other morning she complained of feel-

ing tired and determined to lie in bed

longer than usual. She was fast asleep

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CANNOT BE AROUSED.

at noon, and her husband's efforts to awaken her were ineffectual. No alarm was felt, honever, until in the afternoon, when more vigorous attempts to arouse her failed to have the slightest effect. Then Dr. Kelly was summoned. The physician found that the woman was in a true cataleptic condition. The pupils of her eyes were distended to an unusual degree. Her skin was as white as alabaster and soft and waxlike to the touch. Experiments showed that sho was totally unconscious. She displayed no signs of pain when her hands and feet were pricked with a needle. From

Her breathing is regular, pulse normal, and, while repeated efforts have shown that stimulants may be administered, the strongest medicine is wholly without effect.

that time until the present there has leen absolutely no charge in her cordi

wholly without elect.
Superstitions people in the neighborhood are of the opinion that the woman was hypnotized by a traveling merchant who sells fancy goods at private houses and who called at the Laufer-man residence recently. The peddler has piercing black eyes, and has frequently displayed signs of anger when sail, being rigged as a fore and aft schooner, with two pole masts bear-ing try sails, a spread of canvas calcu-

urable to dispose of his wares.

Colored women living close by assert that the woman is the victim of a voodoo, and are urging that a call be sent for a celebrated destroyer of the voodoo's power who is reported to be at Dayton, but Dr. Kelly and the woman's husband are satisfied to treat her by the ordinary rules of medicine.

SAVED FROM A RATTLESNAKE.

l'Iorida Girl Saves Her Brother's Life in a Remarkable Way. Johnnie, the grandson of E. F. Car-

rabee, living near threyle, Fla, had a norrow escape the other day, and he owes his life to the quick wits of his brave sister, a pretty 15-year-old girk Joinnie was down at the pond fishing, when he saw a rattiesnake. He at once killed it. A few seconds later be saw another one, which he killed likewise. He then saw a third coming out of its

This rather frightened the boy and he started for home. As he passed along the path another snake which he had not noticed sprang at him, its fangs catching in his coattails. The frightened boy ran like a deer to the house, shouting at the top of his voice. His sister Ethel, who was in front of her class, and being designed with a the house, saw him coming, and also view to service in tropical waters is fitted with all of the accessories that make life comfortable aboard ship trimming some bushes and had in her land a sharp knife.

As Johnnie passed her she made a strike at the snake, but missed it. "Run around the house, Johnnie," she called to the boy, "and come back here." The frightened boy had just wit enough to hear and obey. Around and around engines of that ressel are not properly the house at full speed, the rapidity of his movements keeping the snake out so that it could not get a firmer hold and strike him. Ethel stationed herself near the corner of the house, and as the key came around she made a careful calculation and brought the knife down, cutting the snake in two just lack of the head. The frightened to have been faulty construction, or, stather, poor assembling work of the various parts of the machinery. The crank shafts, journals, learings, etc., and had it been able to strike the box boy ran a few steps further and fell down in a dead faint. The snake was the poison would have killed him instantly. Ethel did not seem disturbed over the exciting adventure, and she received a great many compliments for ber quick wit and bravery.

MOTHER AND SON REUNITED.

Happy Te. Castion of a Separation o, gesentren Yenra.

William Van Ness, aged 20 years, and his mother, Mrs. E. C. Van Ness, have Leen united at Dodge City, Kan, after being separated for 17 years. An aunt, Mrs. S. L. Ruggles, of Topeka, had ac-cidentally gained knowledge of Van Ness' whereabouts through one of his letters, which fell into the hands of friends of hers in Youngstown, O.

Seventeen years ago Mrs. Van Ness was compelled to place her three-per-eld boy in the Learenworth home for friendless children, ber husband baring diel and left her with a hig family. Willie was adopted by a family named Locke and taken to central Illinois, where he lised for years. At ten years of oge he left home, coming to Missouri. He worked at Lamont, Mo. until a few days ago, when he first learned of the wherealemts of his mother.

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